

Snow
Cloudy, cold, probable one-
inch snow. High, mid 20s.
Colder Saturday. High, low 20s.
High yesterday, 19; low, 9.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
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news, Central Press picture
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artists, full local news cover-
age.

Friday January 29, 1971

14 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—24

President Bares \$229.2 Billion Budget

By STERLING F. GREEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-
dent Nixon called today for a
record \$229.2 billion spending
for fiscal 1972 in a "full employ-
ment budget" built on two mas-
sive deficits totaling \$30.2 billion
this year and next.

Idea is in the nature of a self-
fulfilling prophecy," the Presi-
dent said.
"By operating as if we were
at full employment, we will help
to bring about full employ-
ment."
Nixon asked no new taxes for
the year starting July 1 to pare
the deficit. It may be cut nev-
ertheless, by a congressional re-
fusal to vote all of the proposed
new spending. His huge revenue
sharing plan, a \$4 billion price
tag for fiscal 1972 and \$5 billion
for the full first year, is under
heavy attack.
Defense outlays will be raised

by \$1.6 billion if Congress con-
sents, even though the armed
forces will diminish to their low-
est strength in 10 years. Higher
pay and the rising cost of wea-
ponry will boost the Pentagon
budget to nearly \$75 billion.
Nixon called for a 6 per cent
cost-of-living increase in Social
Security benefits retroactive to
Jan. 1. Thereafter, he proposed,
there should be annual, auto-
matic increases to match infla-
tion.
Overall, the budget bulge was
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for Nixon's "New American
Revolution"—his slogan for re-

storing fiscal power to the
hard-pressed states and cities
by sharing Treasury revenues
—plus Cabinet reorganization,
welfare reform, new housing
programs and the rising cost of
fighting crime and pollution.
Deficits of about \$15 billion
each for fiscal 1971 and 1972 had
been expected. Instead, this
year's deficit came out at \$18.6
billion, making 1971 the second
worst red-ink year since World
War II.
The budget for 1972—presiden-
tial election year—will have a
smaller deficit, \$11.6 billion—if
Treasury receipts reach Nixon's

estimated total of \$217.6 billion.
However, almost all private
forecasts of economic activity
have been lower. If these prove
to be right and the government
wrong, Nixon's 1972 deficit will
be larger.
A tremendous rise of \$88 bil-
lion from 1970's Gross National
Product is implied by Nixon's
budget. This would be a 9 per
cent increase, a faster rise than
even in the inflationary boom
years of the late 1960s.
The President affirmed his
determination "to take an activ-
ist role" in restoring prosperity.
The budget will be "expansion-

ary but not inflationary," he
promised.
"It adopts the idea of a 'full
employment budget,' in which
spending does not exceed the
revenues the economy could
generate under the existing tax
system at a time of full employ-
ment," he said.
"In this way, the budget is
used to promote orderly eco-
nomic expansion, but the im-
pact of the resulting actual defi-
cits is in sharp contrast to the in-
flationary pressure created by
the deficits of the late 60s,
which were the result of exces-
sive spending that went far be-

yond full employment reve-
nues."
However, even the so-called
full employment budget barely
will be in balance. Nixon's econ-
omists estimated 1972's theoret-
ical revenues would be \$229.3 bil-
lion if the nation's plants and la-
bor force were working at ca-
pacity; at \$229.2 billion, Nixon's
spending total is a hair's
breadth lower.
The message documented a
colossal fiscal misfire for the
half-gone government year. A
year ago Nixon forecast a \$1.3
billion surplus. Today he ac-
knowledgeed an \$18.6 billion defi-

cit—a misguess of nearly \$20
billion.
These were among the high-
light decisions by the President:
Space
A \$217 million reduction
trimmed the space program to
its lowest budget in a decade,
\$3.151 billion.
Supersonic Transport
Nixon asked \$281 million to
carry forward development of
the bitterly opposed huge SST
jet aircraft. This amount would
bring two prototype planes close
to completion in 1972, for flight-
testing in fiscal 1973. "Federal
(Continued on Page 9)"

Power Shortage Hits Northeast

Mideast Truce Extension Seen Likely

Egypt Agrees
To Another
Month's Standstill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prospects that the guns along
the Suez Canal would remain si-
lent improved today as observers
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Israeli leaders also said they
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Diplomats in Cairo said Egypt
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U.N. Mediator Gunnar V. Jar-
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They said that as long as Jar-
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The fact that the talks are
continuing and that the Israelis
have proposed formulas for set-
tlement is a step forward, the
diplomats said.

Egypt's National Defense
Council will meet Feb. 3 to de-
cide what to do about the
ceasefire. Meanwhile, the
semiofficial newspaper Al Ah-
ram reported that the govern-
ment was not modifying its stat-
ed position that there will not be
another renewal of the six
month old cease-fire unless
there is "tangible progress" in
the Jarring talks.

Al Ahram said Foreign Minis-
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Battle Over Redistricting Under Way In Many States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
battle for control of the next
Congress already is under way
with state legislatures on the
spot, drawing new district lines
based on the 1970 census.

Campaign committees for
both parties are busily at work
seeking maximum advantage
from the redistricting required
for the 1972 elections in all
states except the six with only
one congressman.

As a result of population shifts
during the last decade, five
states will have increased
representation in the House and
nine will lose seats. Shifts with-

in the other states will require
new boundary lines even though
the seat total remains the same.

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif.,
chairman of the Republican
Congressional Committee, said
Thursday a lobbying effort at
the state level is a key point in
the committee's 1972 campaign
plans.

"We need to get a fair
shake," he said at a press
conference. "We're going to
work with governors and state
legislatures friendly to us and
ask them not to overlook Con-
gress. Since states do the redis-
tricting they sometimes forget
about us."

At the Democratic Congres-
sional Committee, researchers
have compiled a lot of infor-
mation to guide party strategists
in seeking favorable new bound-
ary lines.

The strong Democratic show-
ing in state elections last Nov.
3,—a net gain of 11 governor-
ships, four state senates and
four houses of representatives
—has put them in a good po-
sition for a redistricting fight.

The Democrats figure they
control the redistricting machin-
ery in 19 states, the Republicans
control it in 11, and neither par-
ty controls in the other 20.

Prizes on the Democratic list
are Florida, which will gain
three new seats; Texas, which
gets one, and Ohio, which now
has the largest Republican de-
legation in Congress but will lose
one seat.

The key state in GOP hands is
New York, which loses two
seats. However, Republican-de-
signed redistricting ordered by
the courts last year led to a
GOP gain of two seats last No-
vember and it is doubtful the
Democrats can be squeezed any
further.

The big battle over redistrict-

Moon Trip Countdown Accelerates

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —
The Apollo 14 astronauts ta-
per off their training today as
the countdown for Sunday's
moon launching enters a critical
phase with the loading of super-
cold liquids aboard the com-
mand ship.

After devoting several full
days to practice in the space-
ship trainers, Alan B. Shepard
Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and
Stuart A. Roosa planned to
spend only a few hours at this
work today and to devote more
time to flight plan review.

In a delicate operation, the
launch team is to pump liquid
oxygen and liquid hydrogen into
tanks that service the command
vessel's fuel cells. These two
frigid liquids combine in the
cells to produce electricity.

Liquid oxygen must be main-
tained at 297 degrees below zero
and liquid hydrogen at minus
423. Otherwise they would turn
to gas.

It was the explosion of one of
the fuel cell oxygen tanks that
aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it
neared the moon last April. An
extra tank has been put on Apol-
lo 14 and has been isolated from
the other two.

Launch director Walter Kap-
ryan said the loading of the
fuel cell liquids was one of the
four major milestones remain-
ing in the countdown, which is
ticking toward a liftoff of the
SAT 5 rocket at 3:23 p.m.
EST Sunday.

The others are loading fuel
aboard the first stage of the Sa-
turn 5 and transferring the ro-
cket from external ground power
to internal battery power, both
on Saturday, and fueling all
three stages with liquid hydro-
gen and liquid oxygen propell-
ants in the final hours Sunday.

Kapryan is confident of an
on-time liftoff, just like all the
earlier Apollo moon shots.

Herald Delivery May Discontinue In Ashville Area

Carrier service for The
Herald in Ashville and South
Bloomfield may be discontinued
in the near future.

Efforts to secure carriers in
the two villages have proven
futile and unless responsible
youths are secured soon, the
only alternative is to cancel
door-to-door delivery.

The carrier vacancies offer
opportunity for a couple of
youths in the area to have a
"business of their own" and
learn to handle money, people
and profits.

Parents interested in a
delivery route for a boy or girl
over 11 years of age are urged
to contact Mrs. Eloise Dray at
474-3131 between 1 and 6 p.m.

Two Prisoners Hurt In Fight At County Jail

Two inmates were injured,
one seriously, when a fight
broke out on the first floor of
Pickaway County jail Thursday
afternoon.

Robert Reese, 35, of
Columbus, required 50 stitches
to close a laceration over the
left eye and Rodney Caudill, 23,
sustained 11 puncture wounds
and numerous lacerations in the
altercation.

Caudill was admitted to
Berger Hospital and put under
guard while Reese was returned
to the county jail and placed
in the maximum security
section on the second floor.

In a prepared news release
Pickaway County Sheriff
Dwight Radcliff reported Jailer
Russ Adams heard a distur-
bance on the first floor at 5:15
p.m. and upon checking found

a fight had taken place between
Reese and Caudill.

SHERIFF Radcliff said
Adams summoned help from
Deputies Warren Straley and
Earl Kuhn. The deputies en-
tered the cell block and found
Caudill lying on the floor in a
pool of blood and Reese stand-
ing by the door with blood
streaming down his face. Both
men were rushed to Berger
Hospital by ambulance.

According to Sheriff Radcliff,
circumstances surrounding the
fight are being withheld pending
a complete investigation.

Caudill was arrested Sept. 12,
1970 by the Circleville Police
Department following a shooting
at Tootle's Pumpkin Inn. Reese
was arrested Sept. 15, 1970 by
the sheriff's department in
connection with concealment of
stolen property.

Roundtown

THAT old whitestuff started
coming down about noon
today in Roundtown. The
weatherman predicted two to
four inches in an updated
report.

The overshoe and snowtire
business may get a shot in
the arm. It looks like the
kids who got sleds for
Christmas will now have an
opportunity to enjoy them.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	2.84
Normal since Jan. 1	2.84
Actual since Jan. 1	1.53
BEHIND 1.31 INCHES	
Actual since Jan. 1	1.53
Normal since Jan. 1	2.84
River	2.80
Sunrise	7:43
Sunset	5:47

B52s Pound Reds In Laos

Seek To Block
Troop Infiltration

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52
bombers raided along the bor-
der between North Vietnam and
Laos today, dropping hundreds
of tons of explosives on enemy
supply routes.

A spokesman said all of the
raids were on the Laotian side
of the border except for one in
the northwest corner of South
Vietnam, 15 miles northwest of
Khe Sanh. This same region has
been hit a dozen times this
month.

"We are getting indications of
infiltration of supplies and
troops in the region northwest of
Khe Sanh," said one source. He
said some of this traffic may
move on farther south since
"the route at this point moves
out of Laos and bends into South
Vietnam, then back into Laos."

Despite the proximity of
many of the raids to North Viet-
namese surface-to-air missile —
SAM — sites on the North Viet-
namese side of the border, there
was no report of hostile enemy
activity provoking an attack by
the B52's fighter escorts. How-
ever, such attacks are not
usually announced for 24 hours
or more.

No major fighting was report-
ed in South Vietnam as the
four-day cease-fire proclaimed
by the Viet Cong for Tet, the
lunar new year festival, drew to
a close. It was to end at 1 a.m.
(Continued on Page 14)

Manson Punches Attorney, Insults Judge

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Charles Manson has started the
penalty phase of the Sharon
Tate murder trial by insulting
the judge, punching his attorney
and getting kicked out of court.
The outbursts came in a day
of unpredictable twists Thurs-
day which suggested that the
penalty hearing would be as
surprise-filled as the seven-
month-old trial of the 36-year-
old hippie-type clan leader and
three women codefendants.

The action included testimony
by a rotund black musician
nicknamed "Lotsapoppa" who
said Manson once shot him, an
unexpected motion by the chief
defense counsel to change Pat-
ricia Krenwinkel's plea to im-
becile by reason of insanity and
an abortive try by Manson's at-
torney to show a juror had "tak-
en to alcohol."

Manson was convicted last
Monday of murder-conspiracy
in the slayings of Miss Tate and
six others in August 1969. Three
women followers, who were de-

scribed by the state as robots
who did the killings at his com-
mand also were found guilty.

As the women arrived Thurs-
day, clad in chic pants suits, de-
fendant Susan Atkins, 22,
walked into court mimicking a
robot, her legs stiff and arms
moving machine like at her
sides.

The same jury which found
the four guilty must decide be-
tween two sentences, life im-
prisonment or death in the gas
chamber.

Manson, who was repeatedly

ejected during the trial's first
phase for disruptive conduct,
asked to speak before the first
witness was called. He arose
and repeated an old demand—to
be his own attorney—saying,
"We wish to put on a defense
... The attorneys wouldn't un-
derstand a defense if you put it
in front of them."

When Superior Court Judge
Charles Older denied the mo-
tion, saying Manson was inade-
quate to represent himself, the
diminutive, bearded defendant
shouted, "You've already con-

victed me of something I didn't
do! ... There's no justice here,
Older! Damn it, man, look it it!

"What good is a courtroom if
it's one sided?"
The judge told him to sit
down. Manson did but, referring
to the judge, shouted, "He ain't
got no guts! He's a woman!"

As the first witness was being
sworn, Manson suddenly told his
attorney, Irving Kanarek, "I
can't communicate with you,"
then began punching him in the
arm and chest as they sat side-

(Continued on Page 14)

Winter Woes Compounded By Cutbacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bitter cold persisted today in
wide areas of the Northeast,
where electric power shortages
posed an added woe to residents
digging out of a major snow-
storm.

Temperatures slid near zero
or below overnight through
most of New York and New
England. Moderate to heavy
snow fell again in isolated sec-
tions of the eastern Great
Lakes.

Heavy demands for electricity
and numerous equipment fail-
ures Thursday forced the New
York State Public Service Com-
mission to order a 5 per cent
voltage reduction to conserve
generating capacity for peak
periods.

A New England utilities
spokesman reported seven ma-
jor generating units out of serv-
ice Thursday in Massachusetts
and Connecticut. The loss rep-
resented nearly one-sixth of total
capacity.

The power situation returned
to normal in New England by
nightfall, and a utilities spokes-
man said voltage reductions
were not expected today "unless
additional equipment failures
occur."

Powerful winds that had pro-
duced blizzard conditions from
northwestern Pennsylvania
through western and central
New York died down and most
schools and roads were re-
opened.

There were exceptions, how-
ever. Fourteen inches of snow
fell outside Oswego, in north-
central New York, atop 12 in-
ches that came Wednesday.

Bitter cold and high winds in
northern New England ham-
pered the search for four New
Jersey climbers missing since
Tuesday on New Hampshire's
Mt. Washington. A temperature
of 35 below zero was intensified
by wind gusts up to 88 m.p.h. an
hour.

Temperatures moderated
slightly in the Deep South, but
frost again whitened many
areas as far south as central
Georgia. Florida citrus groves
generally escaped effects of a
hard freeze Thursday in other
sections of the South.

While most other areas of the
nation shivered, record January
heat continued in Southern Cal-
ifornia as unseasonable mildness
held sway in most of the West.

The temperature sizzled up to
90 in downtown Los Angeles to
break a Jan. 23 record dating to
1940.

Report Mayor Of Youngstown Rejected Bribe

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) —
Racketeers tried to bribe Jack
C. Hunter during his success-
ful bid for mayor of Youngs-
town, the Cleveland Plain
dealer said today.

But Hunter, a 40-year-old Re-
publican, turned down the bribe
and went on to win the mayoral
race. He said he intends to run
again without mobster help.

Hunter said persons portu-
edly representing a high rack-
ets figure in Youngstown ap-
proached him and offered to
finance his campaign, replace
his five-year-old car and pro-
vide "anything you want after-
wards—if you win."

In exchange, Hunter said he
was to arrange that "Youngs-
town not be deprived of the
income from gambling."

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A tremendous rise of \$88 billion from 1970's Gross National Product is implied by Nixon's budget. This would be a 9 per cent increase, a faster rise than even in the inflationary boom years of the late 1960s.



FARMERS CONTRIBUTE TO AIRPORT FUND — Pickaway County Farmers Club today presented a \$400 check to the Regional Airport Authority. The farm group donated the money since farmer use of the airport facilities will be one of the prime utilizations of the airport. Crop spraying and seeding of grasses are just two of the many farm uses in other counties where airports have been constructed. Presenting the check above is Robert Black (right), treasurer of the Farmers Club. Accepting the contribution is Robert M. Johnson, chairman of the Airport Authority. Looking on from the left is Richard L. Davis, secretary-treasurer of the Airport Authority, and Ralph Str, president of the Farmers Club. Planning stages are underway for the construction of an administration building and maintenance hangar. The authority is also accepting applications for the position of operator of the local airport.

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"We are getting indications of infiltration of supplies and troops in the region northwest of Khe Sanh," said one source. He said some of this traffic may move on farther south since "the route at this point moves out of Laos and bends into South Vietnam, then back into Laos."

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Man Shoots Wife, Daughter, Then Himself

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — An Akron man shot himself six times in a suicide attempt Thursday after wounding his estranged wife and daughter, police said.

David E. Shaffer, 43, was found in his car with five wounds in the chest and one in the head, police said. Shaffer had fled his wife's home after shooting her twice in the chest and shooting his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Atkins, 21, in the hand.

Mrs. Shaffer, 47, was reported in critical condition at Akron City Hospital. Her daughter was treated at the hospital and released.

Shaffer was in critical condition at Akron General Hospital. The hospital said bullets in Shaffer's chest were not removed because they were too near the heart.

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As a result of population shifts during the last decade, five states will have increased representation in the House and nine will lose seats. Shifts with

ing will be fought in California, which picks up five seats and which has a Republican governor and a Democratic legislature.

What can be accomplished by skillful apportionment of House seats was suggested by Wilson at his press conference.

In 1962, he said, "The Democrats reapportioned in their favor and since then we have consistently gotten a bigger share of the votes than we have seats in the House. We got 45 per cent of the votes this time and only 40 per cent of the seats."

"In 1952 the Republicans did the reapportioning and we did better. We got 49.5 per cent of the votes and 53 per cent of the seats."

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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There were exceptions, however. Fourteen inches of snow fell outside Oswego, in north-central New York, atop 12 inches that came Wednesday.

Bitter cold and high winds in northern New England hampered the search for four New Jersey climbers missing since Tuesday on New Hampshire's Mt. Washington. A temperature of 35 below zero was intensified by wind gusts up to 88 m.p.h. an hour.

Temperatures moderated slightly in the Deep South, but frost again whitened many areas as far south as central Georgia. Florida citrus groves generally escaped effects of a hard freeze Thursday in other sections of the South.

While most other areas of the nation shivered, record January heat continued in Southern California as unseasonable mildness held sway in most of the West.

The temperature sizzled up to 90 in downtown Los Angeles to break a Jan. 23 record dating to 1940.

Moon Trip Countdown Accelerates

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 14 astronauts taper off their training today as the countdown for Sunday's moon launching enters a critical phase with the loading of super-cold liquids aboard the command ship.

After devoting several full days to practice in the space-ship trainers, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitenell and Stuart A. Roosa planned to spend only a few hours at this work today and to devote more time to flight plan review.

In a delicate operation, the launch team is to pump liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen into tanks that service the command vessel's fuel cells. These two frigid liquids combine in the cells to produce electricity.

Liquid oxygen must be maintained at 297 degrees below zero and liquid hydrogen at minus 423. Otherwise they would turn to gas.

It was the explosion of one of the fuel cell oxygen tanks that aborted the Apollo 13 flight as it neared the moon last April. An extra tank has been put on Apollo 14 and has been isolated from the other two.

Launch director Walter Kapryan said the loading of the fuel cell liquids was one of the four major milestones remaining in the countdown, which is ticking toward a liftoff of the Saturn 5 rocket at 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday.

The others are loading fuel aboard the first stage of the Saturn 5 and transferring the rocket from external ground power to internal battery power, both on Saturday, and fueling all three stages with liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen propellants in the final hours Sunday.

Kapryan is confident of an on-time liftoff, just like all the earlier Apollo moon shots.

Man Likes Army, Not Marriage

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Stanislav Perusic, 23-year-old Croatian who jumped ship last year and faced deportation, has solved his problems. He took a cram course in English and his Army entrance examination.

He was to be inducted into the Army today.

U.S. Immigration officials had said upon learning of his illegal entry into this country that Perusic either would have to marry or join the Army to remain here.

Perusic, who received attention from some 100 marriage-minded young women, decided the Army was a better prospect. If deported, he had said he wanted to go to Italy instead of back to his native Communist-dominated country.

Truman Gets Short Visit From Agnew

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman, recuperating from an abdominal ailment, was visited Thursday by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Tom C. Clark, former associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Truman was taken to Research Hospital eight days ago. His discomfort has been diagnosed as diverticulitis, an inflammation of the large intestine.

Dr. Wallace Graham says the condition of his 86-year-old patient remains good and his appetite is improving steadily.

Agnew was with Truman and Mrs. Truman about 25 minutes during the noon hour and reported the former President "looked wonderful" and was "in good spirits."

Clark, appointed to the Supreme Court in 1949 by Truman, was in Kansas City to address a judicial institute.

Clark said he also found Truman in good spirits and reading a book in his third floor hospital suite.

State Can't Finance Muskingum Bridge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Marietta Mayor John Burnworth and Washington County officials were told by Gov. John J. Gilligan and Highway Director J. Phillip Richey the state cannot provide the funds to restore the Muskingum River bridge linking the city's east and west sides.

The local officials estimated they needed \$900,000 to restore the bridge and \$302,000 just to repair it. They said they will meet next week to discuss ways to raise the money.

Herald Delivery May Discontinue In Ashville Area

Carrier service for The Herald in Ashville and South Bloomfield may be discontinued in the near future.

Efforts to secure carriers in the two villages have proven futile and unless responsible youths are secured soon, the only alternative is to cancel door-to-door delivery.

The carrier vacancies offer opportunity for a couple of youths in the area to have a "business of their own" and learn to handle money, people and profits.

Parents interested in a delivery route for a boy or girl over 11 years of age are urged to contact Mrs. Eloise Dray at 474-3131 between 1 and 6 p.m.

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Report Mayor Of Youngstown Rejected Bribe

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Racketeers tried to bribe Jack C. Hunter during his successful bid for mayor of Youngstown, the Cleveland Plain Dealer said today.

But Hunter, a 40-year-old Republican, turned down the bribe and went on to win the mayoral race. He said he intends to run again without mobster help.

Hunter said persons purportedly representing a high racketeers figure in Youngstown approached him and offered to finance his campaign, replace his five-year-old car and provide "anything you want afterwards—if you win."

In exchange, Hunter said he was to arrange that "Youngstown not be deprived of the income from gambling."

Manson Punches Attorney, Insults Judge

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Manson has started the penalty phase of the Sharon Tate murder trial by insulting the judge, punching his attorney and getting kicked out of court.

The outburst came in a day of unpredictable twists Thursday which suggested that the penalty hearing would be as surprise-filled as the seven-month-old trial of the 36-year-old hippie-type clan leader and three women codefendants.

The action included testimony by a rotund black musician nicknamed "Lotsapoppa" who said Manson once shot him, an unexpected motion by the defense counsel to change Patricia Krenwinkel's plea to innocent by reason of insanity and an abortive try by Manson's attorney to show a juror had "taken to alcohol."

Manson was convicted last Monday of murder-conspiracy in the slayings of Miss Tate and six others in August 1969. Three women followers, who were de-

scribed by the state as robots who did the killings at his command also were found guilty.

As the women arrived Thursday, clad in chic pants suits, defendant Susan Atkins, 22, walked into court mimicking a robot, her legs stiff and arms moving machine like at her sides.

The same jury which found the four guilty must decide between two sentences, life imprisonment or death in the gas chamber.

Manson, who was repeatedly

ejected during the trial's first phase for disruptive conduct, asked to speak before the first witness was called. He arose and repeated an old demand—to be his own attorney—saying, "We wish to put on a defense. . . . The attorneys wouldn't understand a defense if you put it in front of them."

When Superior Court Judge Charles Older denied the motion, saying Manson was inadequate to represent himself, the diminutive, bearded defendant shouted, "You've already con-

victed me of something I didn't do! . . . There's no justice here, Older! Damn it, man, look it it! . . . What good is a courtroom if it's one sided?"

The judge told him to sit down. Manson did but, referring to the judge, shouted, "He ain't got no guts! He's a woman!"

As the first witness was being sworn, Manson suddenly told his attorney, Irving Kanarek, "I can't communicate with you," then began punching him in the arm and chest as they sat side-

(Continued on Page 14)

Expect Gilligan Tax Reform Plan In Late February

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — By Feb. 15, Gov. John J. Gilligan should have the information he needs to make decisions on budget and tax reform proposals to the legislature.

The Citizens Task Force on Tax Reform, which ended hearings Thursday, must prepare a final report for the governor before Feb. 15.

And the Department of Finance is working toward the same target date on cost summaries of budget proposals submitted by state department heads.

If everything goes according to schedule, Gilligan will be able to match tax proposals with budget requests and have legislative programs for both sides of the state ledger, revenues and expenditures, ready for the General Assembly by March 15.

Rhode's administration Finance Director Howard Collier projected a state budget for the current biennium of \$7 billion before he left office.

But incoming Finance Direc-

Hundreds Die After Floods Hit Mozambique

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds are feared dead in catastrophic floods following Cyclone Felice in Mozambique, the South African Press Association reported today from the Portuguese territory.

The report said the cyclone hit the Quelimane area, 200 miles up the Indian Ocean coast from Beira, the capital.

First reports of the devastation came from pilots who flew over the stricken region. They said the town of Quelimane looks like an island and the water around it covers the tops of palm trees more than 20 feet tall.

Torrential rains washed away the railroad to Mocuba, in the interior 80 miles north of Quelimane. Roads also were severed, and many settlements were isolated by high water. But helicopter and motorboat crews have started rescue operations, Portuguese officials said.

U.S. Savings Bond Sales Announced

Ohio sales of Series E & H United States Savings Bonds in December were \$22.7 million. The State attained 97.5 per cent of its 1970 sales goal December 31, with total sales of \$302.8 million.

Kenneth F. Fosnaugh, Pickaway County Volunteer Savings Bonds Chairman, reported December sales of Savings Bonds in the county were \$26,662. At the end of December, the county achieved 90.5 per cent of its annual sales goal.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.10; 220 - 240 lbs., \$17.60; 240-250 lbs., \$17.10; 250-260 lbs., \$16.60; 260-270 lbs., \$16.10; 270-280 lbs., \$15.60; 280-290 lbs., \$15.10; 290 - 300 lbs., \$14.60; 300-350 lbs., \$13.60; 350-400 lbs., \$12.10; 180-190 lbs., \$16.60; 190-180 lbs., \$15.60.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.65
Ear Corn	1.45
Shelled Corn	1.51
Soybeans	2.94
Oats	.88
Heavy Hens	.42
Eggs	.20
Spells	.60

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.43
Shelled Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.94
Oats	.85

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.45
Shelled Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.92
Oats	.85

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets) reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri., 7,680 estimated butcher hogs, mostly steady, 200-220 lbs. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 17.75-18.25, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 18.00-18.50. Sows under 350 lbs. 12.00-13.50, over 350 lbs. 10.00 - 12.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 16.00-17.00; 200-240 lbs. 17.00-17.50; 240-260 lbs. 16.25; 260-280 lbs. 15.75-16.25; 280-300 lbs. 14.75-15.75; over 300 lbs. 13.75-14.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Association) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 29.00 - 32.50; good 27.00 - 30.00. Butcher Stock: Choice heifers 22.00 - 30.50; good 20.00 - 28.25. Commercial bulls 26.00 - 29.50; Cows: Standard 20.50 - 23.00. Commercial 20.00-22.00.

Veal calves Steady; choice and prime veals 45.00; good 42.00. Sheep and lambs Steady to 25 cents higher; strictly choice 25.25; good 23.00-24.00; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Dogwood Festival To Premier

The Dogwood Festival, newest of Ohio's festivals, will premier April 23-25 in Piketon. The festival will be an area event, featuring arts and crafts and other activities typical of the popular pre-Civil War era. All communities will participate.

Piketon was selected as the site due to its central location in Pike County and for its streets lined with dogwood planted several years ago by the Piketon Civic Improvement Committee.

The arts and crafts division of the festival will be sponsored by SCOPS (South Central Ohio Preservation Society, Inc.) and will feature live demonstrations of shingle making with adze and frow, leather working, broom handicrafting, caning and making split bottom chairs, basket weaving, wood carving and hand loom.

Craftsmen will be invited to sell their wares without commission to the Festival committee. Artisans interested in participating are asked to contact Mrs. Joseph V. Vanmeter in care of the South Central Preservation Society, Box 6, Piketon, 45661.

Festival contest and games typical of the ante-bellum period will include horseshoe pitching, square dancing, wood chopping and cross cut saw contests, hewing logs with broadaxes, horse and pony pulling contests and Indian games for the younger set.

Other activities planned at the festival are an antique automobile show, old-time threshing machine demonstrations, antique displays and band concerts.

Concession stands, operated by community and church groups, will provide food and beverages.

The Dogwood Festival has received approval of the Ohio Department of Development which will include it among state-recognized festivals. Support has been assured by the Ohio Historical Society and other organizations throughout the state.

In order to publicize the event, small brochures will be prepared and fliers sent throughout the Tri-State area. General chairman is Earl Whitworth.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Margaret Van Gundy, 166 Fairview Ave.
William Cooper, Route 1, Laurelville
Clyde Hedges, Amanda

DISMISSALS
Ralph Oldaker, Route 3
Mrs. Creed Stonerock Jr. and daughter, 467 E. Main St.
Mrs. Stanley Shirey, 245 Pawnee Drive
Eric and Angela Schoonover, Route 1, Ashville
Mrs. Martin D. Crosby and daughter, Laurelville

2-Day Seminar On Safety Held By Contractors

The Ohio Contractors Association completed a two-day Safety Seminar this week for its membership.

Ninety contracting companies from throughout Ohio were represented. Attending from the Circleville area was Jack Depue of D. E. Goodchild, Inc.

Purpose of the seminar was to afford contractors the opportunity to learn about the new Construction Safety and Health Standards recently passed under the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act, and effective safety programming to cope with the new regulations.

Programs covered by speakers and panels included: evaluating company safety records, safety rules and regulations, tool box safety meetings, powerline hazard demonstrations, handling, storage and use of compressed gases and filing workmen's compensation claims.

Faulty Flue Is Blamed In Fire

A faulty chimney was blamed in a fire in a southeast home early Thursday evening. Circleville firemen were called to the Town St. residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith at 7 p.m. yesterday where a flue defect touched off a fire in floor joists and damaged the ceiling of their one and one-half story home. Estimates show loss to the building at \$200. Some of the couple's furnishings also suffered damage which has been estimated at \$100.

The discovery brought the toll of victims to three. The bodies of Michael Pruitt, 14, and his sister Michelle, 8, were found Thursday. They had been staying with relatives in one of the homes wrecked when a series of fiery explosions ripped the small community. The explosions were believed to have been triggered by leaking gas.

Reaction Mixed To KSU Ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The man who won indictments against 25 persons allegedly involved in Kent State University's disorders last spring says a federal court ruling Thursday was "important because it upheld the indictments."

Others say the ruling, handed down by U. S. District Court Judge William K. Thomas in Cleveland on two suits representing those indicted, was a first step in having all the charges "thrown out" of court.

"I think the significant thing is not what the judge did, but what he did not do," former Atty. Gen. Paul Brown said Thursday.

"The real attempt of the plaintiffs was to attack the indictments and most of their evidence was directed against the 'indictments.'"

Thomas expunged a report accompanying the indictments on last May's violence at the university, saying it could "irreparably damage" the rights of those indicted.

But Thomas refused to throw out the indictments, most of them under the state anti-riot law.

The special state grand jury was convened by the wake of four days of violence at Kent which ended in the shooting deaths of four students during a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen May 4.

In addition to returning the indictments, most of them against students, the grand jury charged in its report that the Kent State administration had "fostered an attitude of laxity, over-indulgence and permissiveness."

The report also said student "observers" and "cheerleaders" plus 23 unnamed faculty

Tax Sharing Would Blend Old Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's revenue sharing plan sent to Congress today would melt down such congressional pet projects as Model Cities, urban renewal, sewer and water grants, Title I school aid to the poor and the school lunch program.

The fiscal 1972 proposals spelled out for the first time which programs would be lumped into special-purpose block grants to states and localities.

They include the Appalachian Regional Commission, education for the handicapped, vocational education, manpower training, urban mass transit, highway safety, airport grants and highway beautification.

These and other existing programs representing \$10.4 billion or about one-third of present federal aid to state local governments, would be sweetened with a first-year appropriation of \$709 million in new money.

The \$11.1-billion total would be divided into six broad areas of special-purpose block grants: urban community development grants would total \$2 billion in the first full year, rural community development \$1 billion, primary and secondary education \$3 billion, manpower training \$2 billion, law enforcement \$500 million and transportation \$2.6 billion.

Actual appropriations for fiscal 1972, which begins July 1, would be somewhat lower because the program is not to begin until next Jan. 1, and so only half the \$709 million new money would be included.

The \$11.1-billion special-purpose program is in addition to Nixon's general-purpose proposal to share \$5 billion a year in unrestricted new revenues with states and localities. The \$5 billion boils down to \$3.75 billion in fiscal 1972 because the general-purpose sharing would begin Oct. 1.

Details of what federal guidelines would be kept will not be known until the President sends more detailed proposals to Congress. However, the budget text says all present antidiscrimination guidelines will remain intact.

Fostoria Man Killed

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Larry J. Davidson, 19, of Fostoria, was killed Thursday night in a one-car crash on Hancock County Road 95 about one mile north of Ohio 12 near Findlay, the Highway Patrol reported.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Riches, health and other blessings are like sleep — they are not fully appreciated until they are interrupted.

—Anonymous

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Circleville

members who circulated a statement against the presence of the Guard on campus, shared blame for the shootings. Judge Thomas' ruling was made on two suits joined in his court, one by a group of students and the other by faculty members who contended the report endangered their jobs.

"The grand jury is an accuser of crime, not a trying body," Thomas said in striking the report from the record. He said the grand jury had gone beyond its oath of secrecy by producing the report, filed Oct. 15.

He said the report leveled charges "bordering on criminal accusation" against the 23 faculty members. Brown said he thought there was "some validity" to Thomas' contention that the report violated the rights of the faculty members.

But Brown, who headed the grand jury probe, doubted the report violated the rights of those indicted.

"I can see no way that the report impinges on their rights," he said.

The grand jury foreman, Robert Hastings of Ravenna, said he did not think the report was "prejudicial to any trials and I still feel that way. We simply were trying to evaluate what we thought went on there."

More Drinking, Less Smoking Is Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans in the next year will drink more liquor and bet more on pinball machines. But they will smoke less.

They'll also travel more, hunt and fish more and talk more on the telephone.

The projections are not the work of some eminent professor speaking from an academic ivory tower, but straight from one of the nation's most significant sociological documents, the federal budget sent to Congress today.

Specifically, it is the work of President Nixon's budget advisers who must estimate the revenue expected in the 1972 fiscal year from all sorts of federal taxes.

The tax-receipt picture shows a nation with growing affluence but in search of more security and more recreation.

Income tax receipts, for example, are expected to climb to \$93.7 billion while social insurance taxes and contributions also are forecast to go up.

Shedding light on a nation of drinkers, the budget gives this tax-receipt profile:

Total excise taxes on alcohol are expected to rise by \$110 million to \$4.9 billion, with most of the gain attributed in the area of hard liquor. Excise taxes on beer and wines are expected to go up slightly.

Although the federal wagering taxes are expected to remain steady at \$5 billion in estimated revenue, manufacturers' taxes on coin-operated gaming devices are expected to jump by \$1 million to \$16 million.

The assumption is that if people didn't want to use them, industry wouldn't be manufacturing more pinball machines.

Cigarette taxes are projected to go down by \$65 million, reflecting government health warnings. Cigar taxes are expected to remain steady at \$60 million.

2 Homes Bombed In CMHA Dispute

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The maintenance superintendent of a Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority project was reported in fair condition today following the fire-bombing of his house. The home of another CMHA employee also was bombed Thursday night, but no injuries were reported.

Police said Ernest Barnes, 51, maintenance superintendent of Outhwaite Homes, was burned when a bomb was thrown into the living room of his East Side home.

Some 15 minutes earlier, a bomb damaged the porch of the home of Robert L. Lewis, 59, a CMHA plumber at the River-view Terrace project. Lewis told police that he had been threatened by striking CMHA workers who are protesting the firing of former director Irving Kriegsfeld.

CLIFTONA
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"CATCH-22"

IS THE MOST MOVING, THE MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE — OH, TO HELL WITH IT! — IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"

—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

A MIKE NICHOLES FILM
ALAN ARKON

RENTAL - 20% ADVANCE

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All Seats \$1.00
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John Wayne
"North to Alaska"

JIM REEVES
LAUREL & HARDY

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116 E. Main Street
Circleville, Ohio

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Mideast Truce

(Continued from Page 1)
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U.N. Secretary General U Thant is expected to report before Feb. 5 to the Security Council on the Jarring talks, and there was speculation in some U.N. circles that the report would claim progress for the negotiations.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir told a group of students in Tel Aviv that if war resumes, "don't panic, we are ready for them." She said the Israeli army had grown stronger, and Israel would know it had done everything it could to prevent hostilities.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Robert Hettinger, 547 E. Main St., is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Leroy Swackhammer, Route 2, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Marsha Brobst, daughter of Mrs. Lois Brobst, 1130 Atwater Ave., is patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She was admitted for treatment of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Teays Valley High School Music Department dinner concert Sunday, Jan. 31 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Concert at 2:00 p.m. —ad.

Round and Square Dancing. Moose Lodge. 214 W. Water Street. Friday Jan. 29. —ad.

Ted McArthur of the Kahn Tailoring Co. will be at Caddy Miller's today and Saturday. —ad.

Senior SOS Smorgasbord, Friday, Jan. 29, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Circleville High School Cafeteria. —ad.

Peanut Party for Elk's and guests. Saturday, 8 until midnight. Entertainment and sing along. No admission charge. Upstairs bar at Elk's Lodge. —ad.

For sale by estate, 1969 Oldsmobile Toronado, low mileage. Phone 474-3570. —ad.

Eisenhowers Find Apartment

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — David Eisenhower and his wife Julie, daughter of President Nixon, have moved into an ocean-front apartment house here.

David, grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is attending Naval Officers Candidate School at the Newport Naval Base. His class is scheduled to graduate March 12. Eisenhower had been living alone on base since Oct. 29.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

LOOKING AT TV

By DON

Not many years ago, television was considered just a fantastic dream, agreed by critics, doubters, and pessimistic people that it would be quite wonderful and probably possible, but also quite improbable. They did not stop to think that the radio, the airplane, and the automobile were also looked upon with this same attitude . . . and alas! they have come to be a reality and taken their places among the useful, essential items of our everyday life.

It was therefore, inevitable that television would also come into the realm of useful, essential, every-day items. As an extra convincing little factor to those who thought that it was improbable the scientific minds went so far as to develop a means of bringing us television in color.

Look upon your television set as a constant companion which keeps you entertained and well-informed. Keep it in good working order by having it repaired or overhauled by our experts.

C.H.S. TV CENTER
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David, grandson of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is attending Naval Officers Candidate School at the Newport Naval Base. His class is scheduled to graduate March 12. Eisenhower had been living alone on base since Oct. 29.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

LOOKING AT TV

By DON

Not many years ago, television was considered just a fantastic dream, agreed by critics, doubters, and pessimistic people that it would be quite wonderful and probably possible, but also quite improbable. They did not stop to think that the radio, the airplane, and the automobile were also looked upon with this same attitude . . . and alas! they have come to be a reality and taken their places among the useful, essential items of our everyday life.

It was therefore, inevitable that television would also come into the realm of useful, essential, every-day items. As an extra convincing little factor to those who thought that it was improbable the scientific minds went so far as to develop a means of bringing us television in color.

Look upon your television set as a constant companion which keeps you entertained and well-informed. Keep it in good working order by having it repaired or overhauled by our experts.

Expect Gilligan Tax Reform Plan In Late February

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — By Feb. 15, Gov. John J. Gilligan should have the information he needs to make decisions on budget and tax reform proposals to the legislature.

The Citizens Task Force on Tax Reform, which ended hearings Thursday, must prepare a final report for the governor before Feb. 15.

And the Department of Finance is working toward the same target date on cost summaries of budget proposals submitted by state department heads.

If everything goes according to schedule, Gilligan will be able to match tax proposals with budget requests and have legislative programs for both sides of the state ledger, revenues and expenditures, ready for the General Assembly by March 15.

Rhode's administration Finance Director Howard Collier projected a state budget for the current biennium of \$7 billion before he left office.

But incoming Finance Direc-

Hundreds Die After Floods Hit Mozambique

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds are feared dead in catastrophic floods following Cyclone Felice in Mozambique, the South African Press Association reported today from the Portuguese territory.

The report said the cyclone hit the Quelimane area, 200 miles up the Indian Ocean coast from Beira, the capital.

First reports of the devastation came from pilots who flew over the stricken region. They said the town of Quelimane looks like an island and the water around it covers the tops of palm trees more than 20 feet tall.

Torrential rains washed away the railroad to Mocuba, in the interior 80 miles north of Quelimane. Roads also were severed, and many settlements were isolated by high water. But helicopter and motorboat crews have started rescue operations, Portuguese officials said.

U.S. Savings Bond Sales Announced

Ohio sales of Series E & H United States Savings Bonds in December were \$22.7 million. The state attained 97.5 per cent of its 1970 sales goal December 31, with total sales of \$302.8 million.

Kenneth F. Fosnaugh, Pickaway County Volunteer Savings Bonds Chairman, reported December sales of Savings Bonds in the county were \$26,662. At the end of December, the county achieved 89.5 per cent of its annual sales goal.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.10; 220 - 240 lbs., \$17.60; 240-250 lbs., \$17.10; 250-260 lbs., \$16.60; 260-270 lbs., \$16.10; 270-280 lbs., \$15.60; 280-290 lbs., \$15.10; 290 - 300 lbs., \$14.60; 300-350 lbs., \$13.60; 350-400 lbs., \$12.10; 180-190 lbs., \$16.60; 190-180 lbs., \$15.60.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.45
Ear Corn	1.46
Shelled Corn	1.31
Soybeans	2.94
Oats	.88
Heavy Hens	1.12
Eggs	.20
Spelts	.60

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.43
Shelled Corn	1.30
Soybeans	2.94
Oats	.85

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.62
Ear Corn	1.50
Shelled Corn	1.45
Soybeans	2.92
Oats	.85

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 1,680 estimated Butcher hogs mostly steady; sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs 17.75-18.25, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 18.00-18.50. Sows under 250 lbs 12.00-14.50, over 250 lbs 10.00 - 12.00, ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs 16.00-17.00; 220-240 lbs 17.00-17.50; 240-260 lbs 16.25-16.75; 260 - 280 lbs 15.75-16.25; 280-300 lbs 14.75-15.75; over 300 lbs 13.75-14.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Association) steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 23.00 - 22.50; good 21.00 - 20.00. Butcher Steers: Choice heifers 28.00 - 26.50; good 26.00 - 25.25. Commercial bulls 26.00 - 25.50. Cows: Standard 20.50 - 22.00. Commercial 20.00-22.00.

Veal calves Steady; choice and prime veals 45.00; good 42.00. Sheep and lambs Steady to 23 cents higher; strictly choice 23.25; good 23.00-24.00; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Dogwood Festival To Premier

The Dogwood Festival, newest of Ohio's festivals, will premier April 23-25 in Piketon. The festival will be an area event, featuring arts and crafts and other activities typical of the popular pre-Civil War era. All communities will participate.

Piketon was selected as the site due to its central location in Pike County and for its streets lined with dogwood planted several years ago by the Piketon Civic Improvement Committee.

The arts and crafts division of the festival will be sponsored by SCOPS (South Central Ohio Preservation Society, Inc.) and will feature live demonstrations of shingle making with adze and frow, leather working, broom handcrafting, caning and making split bottom chairs, basket weaving, wood carving and hand looming.

Craftsmen will be invited to sell their wares without commission to the Festival committee. Artisans interested in participating are asked to contact Mrs. Joseph V. Vanmeter in care of the South Central Preservation Society, Box 6, Piketon, 45661.

Festival contest and games typical of the ante-bellum period will include horseshoe pitching, square dancing, wood chopping and cross cut saw contests, hewing logs with broadaxes, horse and pony pulling contests and Indian games for the younger set.

Other activities planned at the fete are an antique automobile show, old-time threshing machine demonstrations, antique displays and band concerts.

Concession stands, operated by community and church groups, will provide food and beverages.

The Dogwood Festival has received approval of the Ohio Department of Development which will include it among state-recognized festivals. Support has been assured by the Ohio Historical Society and other organizations throughout the state.

In order to publicize the event, small brochures will be prepared and fliers sent throughout the Tri-State area. General chairman is Earl Whitworth.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Margaret Van Gundy, 166 Fairview Ave.
William Cooper, Route 1, Laurelville

DISMISSALS
Clyde Hedges, Amanda
Ralph Oldaker, Route 3
Mrs. Creed Stonerock Jr. and daughter, 467 E. Main St.
Mrs. Stanley Shirey, 245 Pawnee Drive
Eric and Angela Schoonover, Route 1, Ashville
Mrs. Martin D. Crosby and daughter, Laurelville

2-Day Seminar On Safety Held By Contractors

The Ohio Contractors Association completed a two-day Safety Seminar this week for its membership.

Ninety contracting companies from throughout Ohio were represented. Attending from the Circleville area was Jack Dupue of D. E. Goodchild, Inc.

Purpose of the seminar was to afford contractors the opportunity to learn about the new Construction Safety and Health Standards recently passed under the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act, and effective safety programming to cope with the new regulations.

Programs covered by speakers and panels included: accident investigation, evaluating company safety records, safety rules and regulations, tool box safety meetings, powerline hazard demonstrations, handling, storage and use of compressed gases and filing workmen's compensation claims.

Faulty Flue Is Blamed In Fire

A faulty chimney was blamed in a fire in a southern home early Thursday evening.

Circleville firemen were called to the Town St. residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith at 7 p.m. yesterday where a flu defect touched off a fire in floor joists and damaged the ceiling of their one and one-half story home. Estimates show loss to the building at \$200. Some of the couple's furnishings also suffered damage which has been estimated at \$100.

Reaction Mixed To KSU Ruling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The man who won indictments against 25 persons allegedly involved in Kent State University's disorders last spring says a federal court ruling Thursday was 'important because it upheld the indictments.

Others say the ruling, handed down by U. S. District Court Judge William K. Thomas in Cleveland on two suits representing those indicted, was a first step in having all the charges "thrown out" of court.

"I think the significant thing is not what the judge did, but what he did not do," former Atty. Gen. Paul Brown said Thursday.

"The real attempt of the plaintiffs was to attack the indictments and most of their evidence was directed against the indictments."

Thomas expunged a report accompanying the indictments on last May's violence at the university, saying it could "irreparably damage" the rights of those indicted.

But Thomas refused to throw out the indictments, most of them under the state anti-riot law.

The special state grand jury was convened at the wake of four days of violence at Kent which ended in the shooting deaths of four students during a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen May 4.

In addition to returning the indictments, most of them against students, the grand jury charged in its report that the Kent State administration had "fostered an attitude of luxury, over-indulgence and permissiveness."

The report also said student "observers" and "cheerleaders" plus 23 unnamed faculty

Tax Sharing Would Blend Old Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's revenue sharing plan sent to Congress today would melt down such congressional pet projects as Model Cities, urban renewal, sewer and water grants, Title I school aid to the poor and the school lunch program.

The fiscal 1972 proposals spelled out for the first time which programs would be lumped into special-purpose block grants to states and localities.

They include the Appalachian Regional Commission, education for the handicapped, vocational education, manpower training, urban mass transit, highway safety, airport grants and highway beautification.

These and other existing programs representing \$10.4 billion or about one-third of present federal aid to state local governments, would be sweetened with a first-year appropriation of \$709 million in new money.

The \$11.1-billion total would be divided into six broad areas of special-purpose bloc grants: urban community development grants would total \$2 billion in the first full year, rural community development \$1 billion, primary and secondary education \$3 billion, manpower training \$2 billion, law enforcement \$500 million and transportation \$2.6 billion.

Actual appropriations for fiscal 1972, which begins July 1, would be somewhat lower because the program is not to begin until next Jan. 1, and so only half the \$709 million new money would be included.

The \$11.1-billion special-purpose program is in addition to Nixon's general-purpose proposal to share \$5 billion a year in unrestricted new revenues with states and localities. The \$5 billion boils down to \$3.75 billion in fiscal 1972 because the general-purpose sharing would begin Oct. 1.

Details of what federal guidelines would be kept will not be known until the President sends more detailed proposals to Congress. However, the budget text says all present antidiscrimination guidelines will remain intact.

Fostoria Man Killed

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — Larry J. Davidson, 19, of Fostoria, was killed Thursday night in a one-car crash on Hancock County Road 95 about one mile north of Ohio 12 near Findlay, the Highway Patrol reported.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Riches, health and other blessings are like sleep — they are not fully appreciated until they are interrupted.

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

Fulbright Fears Widened U.S. Moves In Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says he fears the Nixon administration is "quite prepared to do whatever is necessary" to prevent the fall of the Lon Nol government in Cambodia.

But the Arkansas Democrat,

Antipollution Bills Given Ohio House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three bills sponsored by Rep. Patrick A. Sweeney, D - 54 Cleveland, to curb air and water pollution were introduced in the Ohio House Thursday.

Under one proposal, the Air Pollution Control Board would have to adopt standards for acceptable levels of crankcase and exhaust emissions from autos by July 1, 1972.

Installation of crankcase ventilating systems would be required on all vehicles manufactured prior to 1968. Violators could be fined \$100 to \$200 for first offense and \$200-\$500 plus a 30-day jail term for second offense.

The other pollution bills would allow the attorney general to bring an injunctive action against air and water polluters and would repeal tax exemptions granted industry for construction of pollution control devices.

In the upper chamber, Sen. Ralph Regula, R - 29 Navarre, introduced a bill calling for the establishment of a legislative public information office.

He said he envisioned a computer - type operation whereby any citizen or state agency could quickly be informed on the status of bills introduced into either house of the legislature.

Among other major proposals introduced into the House were ones that would:

—Set up a seven-member licensing commission for home improvements contractors.

—Require telephone solicitors and door-to-door salesmen to be licensed.

—Split the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Corrections into separate departments.

The bill is a proposal of Gov. John J. Gilligan.

—Repeal county permissive taxes and allocate 10 per cent of state sales tax receipts to local governments.

—Provide a mandatory extra sentence for a person convicted of using a firearm in the commission of a crime.

—Create a medical college at Youngstown State University

Dayton School Levy Is Pushed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Board of Education has unofficially decided to seek a levy to help bail out the financially-troubled public school system.

By "unanimous informal consensus," the board said Thursday night that it would have a levy submitted to voters when the costs of school operations exceed income. Four levies in the past two years have been defeated.

The board did pass a resolution Thursday night saying that all programs should be continued until funds run out. It tabled a proposal regarding reemployment of teaching staff members.

Sciatica

Chiropactic science brightens the outlook for sciatic sufferers toward complete recovery in remarkable percentage of cases. Statistics released through the Parker Research Foundation reveal that 94.4% of sciatic cases respond to chiropactic care. Early consultation and cooperation with your doctor of chiropactic offers you the best chance for a complete recovery.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropactic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropactic Association.

He said the report leveled charges "bordering on criminal accusation" against the 23 faculty members.

Brown said he thought there was "some validity" to Thomas' contention that the report violated the rights of the faculty members.

But Brown, who headed the grand jury probe, doubted the report violated the rights of those indicated.

"I can see no way that the report impinges on their rights," he said.

The grand jury foreman, Rob-

after a 3½-hour committee grilling of Secretary of State William P. Rogers Thursday, said a congressional effort to limit U.S. airpower in Cambodia would be futile.

There was general committee agreement that the stepped up U.S. air war in Cambodia is not violating a congressional ban on use of ground-combat troops, but some thought it goes beyond President Nixon's own stated policy last summer.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, cosponsor of the ground-troops restrictions enacted last year, said the committee should consider broadening the ban to include air power, and call more hearings on the Cambodian operations.

The committee will meet Tuesday to decide its next step, Fulbright said.

Rogers, opposing another hearing, said the administration is not considering any request to ease the ban on ground-combat troops and military advisers.

In San Francisco, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday the only American military personnel in Cambodia are 16 men delivering and protecting \$200 million worth of military supplies, and 50 are needed.

The President said last June 30 U.S. warplanes would continue to attack Communist supply lines in Cambodia but, when South Vietnamese troops fight in Cambodia, "There will be no U.S. air or logistics support. There will not be U.S. advisers on these operations."

Rogers told newsmen after Thursday's session, "We will continue to use airpower to the fullest extent necessary to protect American lives." He insisted, however, there has been no change in policy.

Although Rogers portrayed as a limited action the recent use of U.S. planes in the battle to open Highway 4 between the capital of Phnom Penh and Cambodia's only deepwater port at Kompong Som, several senators expressed fear of deeper U.S. involvement.

Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the committee's ranking Republican, said he is sure Nixon doesn't want to expand U.S. involvement in Cambodia. But Aiken added, "President Johnson didn't want to get this deeply involved either."

See Chrysler Shutdown

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. will be forced to shut down within six days if 10,000 union-represented salaried workers walk out Tuesday, United Auto Workers Vice President Douglas Fraser says.

A walkout by white collar workers has been approved by the UAW's eight-man bargaining committee and the union's international executive board if no agreement on a new contract is reached by the deadline, 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Fraser said Thursday that the company's 110,000 production workers, who recently reached contract agreement with Chrysler, would be permitted to cross picket lines.

However, white - collar workers handle scheduling and other jobs necessary to production. They also handle payrolls.

Fraser said major differences remain chiefly the issue of retroactive pay. The union is demanding that first-year wage hikes be retroactive to last Nov. 2.

ert Hastings of Ravenna, said he did not think the report was "prejudicial to any trials and I still feel that way. We simply were trying to evaluate what we thought went on there."

More Drinking, Less Smoking Is Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans in the next year will drink more liquor and bet more on pinball machines. But they will smoke less.

They'll also travel more, hunt and fish more and talk more on the telephone.

The projections are not the work of some eminent professor speaking from an academic ivory tower, but straight from one of the nation's most significant sociological documents, the federal budget sent to Congress today.

Specifically, it is the work of President Nixon's budget advisers who must estimate the revenue expected in the 1972 fiscal year from all sorts of federal taxes.

The tax-receipt picture shows a nation with growing affluence but in search of more security and more recreation.

Income tax receipts, for example, are expected to climb to \$93.7 billion while social insurance taxes and contributions also are forecast to go up.

Shedding light on a nation of drinkers, the budget gives this tax-receipt profile:

Total excise taxes on alcohol are expected to rise by \$110 million to \$4.9 billion, with most of the gain attributed in the area of hard liquor. Excise taxes on beer and wines are expected to go up slightly.

Although the federal wagering taxes are expected to remain steady at \$5 billion in estimated revenue, manufacturers' taxes on coin-operated gaming devices are expected to jump by \$1 million to \$16 million.

The assumption is that if people didn't want to use them, industry wouldn't be manufacturing more pinball machines.

Cigarette taxes are projected to go down by \$65 million, reflecting government health warnings. Cigar taxes are expected to remain steady at \$60 million.

2 Homes Bombed In CMHA Dispute

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The maintenance superintendent of a Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority project was reported in fair condition today following the fire-bombing of his house. The home of another CMHA employee also was bombed Thursday night, but no injuries were reported.

Police said Ernest Barnes, 51, maintenance superintendent of Outhwaite Homes, was burned when a bomb was thrown into the living room of his East Side home.

Some 15 minutes earlier, a bomb damaged the porch of the home of Robert L. Lewis, 59, a CMHA plumber at the River-view Terrace project. Lewis told police that he had been threatened by striking CMHA workers who are protesting the firing of former director Irving Kriegsfeld.

CLIFTONA Showing at 7:20 - 9:20 "CATCH-22"

IS THE MOST MOVING, THE MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE - OH, TO HELL WITH IT! - IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"

—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

FRANKLIN D. SWANSON'S CATCH-22, THE STORY OF A MIKE NICHOLS FILM ALAN ARKIN

CATCH-22

Extra 4 Big Laugh Riot Shows

Sat. - Sun. 2 P.M.

All Seats \$1.00

For The Family

John Wayne

"North to Alaska"

JIM REEVES

LAUREL & HARDY

Mideast Truce

(Continued from Page 1) ter Mahmoud Riad told his U.N. ambassador, Mohammed el Zayyat, by telephone Thursday maintain that stand.

U.N. Secretary General U Thant is expected to report before Feb. 5 to the Security Council on the Jarring talks, and there was speculation in some U.N. circles that the report would claim progress for the negotiations.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir told a group of students in Tel Aviv that if war resumes, "don't panic, we are ready for them." She said the Israeli army had grown stronger, and Israel would know it had done everything it could to prevent hostilities.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Robert Hettinger, 547 E. Main St., is a patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Leroy Swackhammer, Route 2, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Marsha Brobst, daughter of Mrs. Lois Brobst, 1130 Atwater Ave., is patient in Riverside Hospital, Columbus. She was admitted for treatment of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Teays Valley High School Music Department dinner concert Sunday, Jan. 31 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Concert at 2:00 p.m. —ad.

Round and Square Dancing, Moose Lodge, 214 W. Water Street, Friday Jan. 29. —ad.

Ted McArthur of the Kahn Tailoring Co. will be at Caddy Miller's today and Saturday. —ad.

Senior SOS Smorgasbord, Friday, Jan. 29, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Circleville High School Cafeteria. —ad.

Peanut Party for Elk's and guests, Saturday, 8 until midnight. Entertainment and sing along. No admission charge. Upstairs bar at Elk's Lodge. —ad.

For sale by estate, 1960 Oldsmobile Toronado, low mileage. Phone 474-3370. —ad.

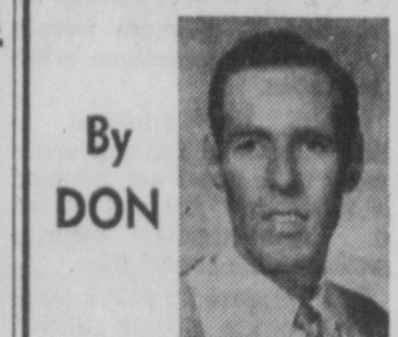
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Look upon your television set as a constant companion which keeps you entertained and well-informed. Keep it in good working order by having it repaired or overhauled by our experts.

C.H.S. TV CENTER

116 E. Main Street Circleville, Ohio

TARLTON NEWS

474-5542

There will be an "Eat-In-Sing-In" at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church on Sunday evening, Jan. 31st, at 6:30 p.m. A special number will be part of the evening's program. Everyone is invited.

Dr. Zietlow officiated at the installation services Sunday at St. Jacob's for the following new-elected council members. Mr. David Luckhart, Mr. Franklin Strous and Mr. Wilbur Swain.

Mrs. Paul Murray (Pam Leist) was honored guest at a baby shower given recently by Mrs. Letha Murray at her home in Tarlton. Those attending were Mrs. Ann Jones, Mrs. Steve (Connie) Herbert, Mrs. Betty Whitesed and daughter, Mrs. Don Cummings, Naomi and Alicia, Mrs. Agusta Leist, Circleville, Mrs. Phyllis Hunt and Vicki, Miss Barbara McCain, Mrs. Olive Hettlinger, Mrs. Judy Murray and daughter, Mrs. Shirley Wolfe, Miss Kathy Leist, Stoutsville, Mrs. Iva Bowman, Columbus, Mrs. Larry Smith and Jeff, Adelphi and Tessie Murray.

The Tarlton Boy Scout Troop 484 held their regular meeting at the Methodist Church social room on Tuesday. Scout master Lloyd Hupp instructed the troop in knot tying.

The new advancement chart was placed on display in the meeting room.

Chuck Arledge worked on First Aid for his First Class Rank.

Scouts present in the Wolfe Patrol were: Bobby Steel, Tom Behmer, Randy Vorhees, Mark McJunkin and Daryl Malone.

The Rattlesnake Patrol were Chuck Arledge, Kevin Hupp, Victor Vorhees, Ray Gene McJunkin. Eric Fogler was a visitor.

Congratulations to Miss Elaine Fry, who has been chosen as Logan Elm High School's 1971 Betty Crocker Home Maker of Tomorrow. Elaine, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fry, Tarlton.

On Jan. 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones attended worship services at the Hilltonia United Methodist Church, Columbus, where their son-in-law, Steve Herbert, is substitute pastor for the month.

Dean Hedges, Florida, arrived on Friday to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hedges and family were Sunday guests of the Hedges.

Charles Spangler, Columbus, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider,

Chillicothe, were Sunday evening supper guests of the Spanglers.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer, Stoutsville, were the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Bowser, Lois, Lillian and friend, Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ash, Tom and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Mrs. Tom Duvall, Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Leewood Rhymer and Larissa, Mr. and Mrs. James Daft and Tiera, Mrs. Lillie Morrison and Jeff Rhymer.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Turvey have returned to Ossining, N. Y. after spending a week visiting the home folks.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Edgar Turvey were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Turvey, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Turvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turvey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawks and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Hampshire.

Afternoon callers at the Turvey home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fout, Georgetown, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Diehl, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Edgar Turvey was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watson, Circleville, Route 1.

Mr. Edgar Turvey Sr. is slowly improving at Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith and Lee have moved to the home on Moccasin Road, which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Dick Peters Sr.

We wish a speedy recover to Mr. David Luckhart who is a surgical patient at Mercy Hospital Columbus.

The M.Y.F. of the Methodist Church enjoyed a bowling party at Prairie Lanes on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Singleton visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hutchinson, Circleville.

The Truth Seekers Class of the United Methodist Church will meet 8:30 p.m. Jan. 30th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer, Stoutsville.

The Pathfinders Class will have a Bowling Party at Prairie Lanes on Sunday afternoon.

The W.S.C.S. will meet 2 p.m. Feb. 3rd at the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Daniel Fogler and Mrs. Orley Judy as hostesses.

Use The Classifieds

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Sister Didn't Mean To Insult Brother

DEAR ABBY: My brother's only son was killed last year. He was 18, and his parents are still grieving for him. We never mention the boy's name unless they do because we know how heartbroken they are. Now the problem:

A younger sister recently had a baby boy. And what does she do? She goes ahead and names the baby after our brother's dead son. She and her husband thought they were "honoring" the dead boy by naming their son after him. I happen to think it was a very cruel and thoughtless thing to do because now every time my brother and his wife hear that name they will think of the boy they lost and their grief will be renewed.

I can understand naming a child for a dead father or grandfather to perpetuate the family name, but a cousin? Please give me your opinion as I too, am heartbroken.

NEW ENGLAND

DEAR NEW: You could be mistaken. Perhaps your brother and his wife were honored that a child has been named for their son and that you sister and her husband wanted to give only pleasure to the grieving parents.

DEAR ABBY: The past year our daughter, who is 20, has been dating a very nice young man who is four years older than she.

Last night she told us she would like to go skiing with

him and another couple. This would mean taking a 300-mile trip with him and staying at a resort lodge for several nights.

Although our daughter is a very dependable, level-headed girl and we have never had to worry about her, I am not wholeheartedly in favor of this sort of thing.

What is your feeling about unmarried couples taking trips together? "Nice" girls didn't go off on overnight trips with their boy friends when I was a girl. Have times changed that much in 25 years?

UNDECIDED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Yes, times have changed that much. Twenty-five years ago, girls of 20 were much more sheltered and far less mature than the girls of 20 are today. If you have never had to "worry" why start now? Let her go, expect the best, and she won't disappoint you.

DEAR ABBY: Now the women are screaming for "equality" and better treatment, but they don't deserve to be treated as well as we've been treating them for the past 50 years.

Recently a woman complained to you that her date refused to tip the strolling musicians after he had already told them they didn't have to play anything special for HIM. His date said he was cheap. Well, if she wanted something special played for HER, why didn't SHE tip them?

Women work, and they carry purses, but there is never anything in them except a lipstick. Why does a woman think that just because a man takes her out he should be the cash register for everything her heart desires? Cigarettes, gum, candy. Even money for the powder room.

I was with a lady recently, and she asked me to buy her a package of cigarettes. I said, "No. It's against my principles. I don't want it on my conscience that I helped you to kill your self." She called me a cheap-skate. What's wrong with women anyway?

TURNED OFF
DEAR TURNED: Whatever is "wrong with women" needn't concern you. I have a hunch that you're not going to see much of them.

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES
By Kelle & Hansen

Jan. 29

1¢

GALLATIN

Birthday of
ALBERT GALLATIN
1761-1849
American Diplomat
Secretary of the Treasury
under Jefferson and Madison

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Tomahawk Business Booms For Greenwich, Ohio Man

By PAT HEYDINGER
Mansfield News Journal Writer
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The frontier entrepreneurs also make replicas of Indian knives, flint strikers, candle holders and belt buckles.

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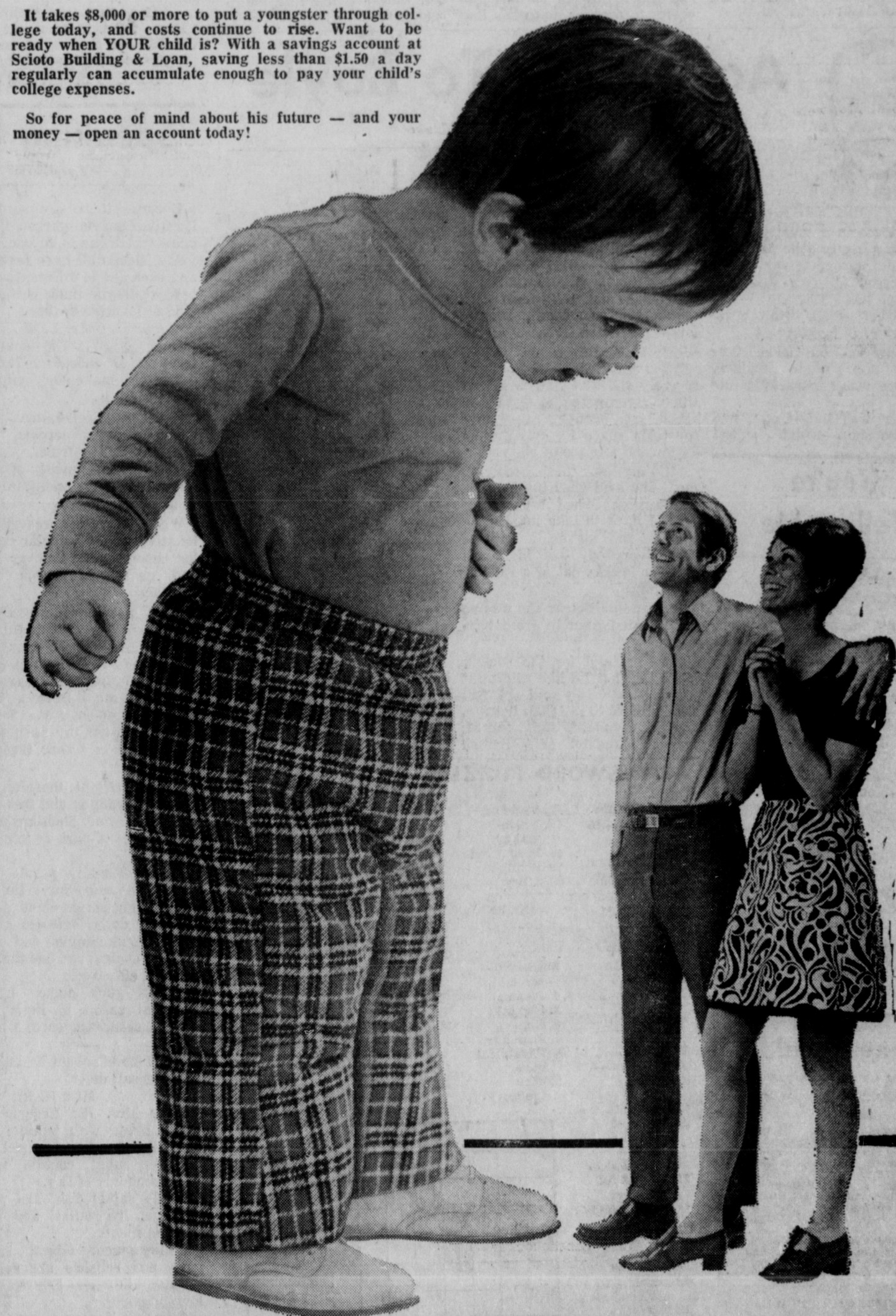
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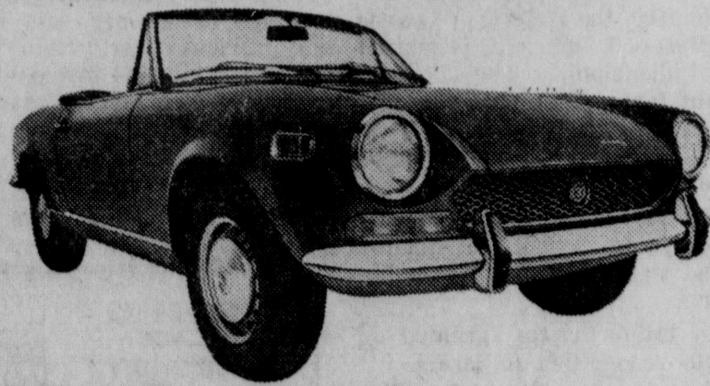
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TARLTON NEWS

474-5542

There will be an "Eat-In-Sing-In" at St. Jacob's Lutheran Church on Sunday evening, Jan. 31st, at 6:30 p.m. A special number will be part of the evening's program. Everyone is invited.

Dr. Zietlow officiated at the installation services Sunday at St. Jacob's for the following new-elected council members. Mr. David Luckhart, Mr. Franklin Strous and Mr. Wilbur Swain.

Mrs. Paul Murray (Pam Leist) was honored guest at a baby shower given recently by Mrs. Letha Murray at her home in Tarlton. Those attending were Mrs. Ann Jones, Mrs. Steve (Connie) Herbert, Mrs. Betty Whitted and daughter, Mrs. Don Cummins, Naomi and Alicia, Mrs. Augusta Leist, Circleville, Mrs. Phyllis Hunt and Vicki, Miss Barbara McCain, Mrs. Olive Hettinger, Mrs. Judy Murray and daughter, Mrs. Shirley Wolfe, Miss Kathy Leist, Stoutsville, Mrs. Iva Bowman, Columbus, Mrs. Larry Smith and Jeff, Adelphi and Tessie Murray.

The Tarlton Boy Scout Troop 484 held their regular meeting at the Methodist Church social room on Tuesday. Scout master Lloyd Hupp instructed the troop in knot tying.

The new advancement chart was placed on display in the meeting room.

Chuck Arledge worked on First Aid for his First Class Rank.

Scouts present in the Wolfe Patrol were: Bobby Steel, Tom Behmer, Randy Vorhees, Mark McJunkin and Daryl Malone.

The Rattlesnake Patrol were: Chuck Arledge, Kevin Hupp, Victor Vorhees, Ray Gene McJunkin. Eric Fogler was a visitor.

Congratulations to Miss Elaine Fry, who has been chosen as Logan Elm High School's 1971 Betty Crocker Home Maker of Tomorrow. Elaine, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fry, Tarlton.

On Jan. 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones attended worship services at the Hilltop United Methodist Church, Columbus, where their son-in-law, Stevey Herbert, is substitute pastor for the month.

Dean Hedges, Florida, arrived on Friday to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hedges and family were Sunday guests of the Hedges.

Charles Spangler, Columbus, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider,

Chillicothe, were Sunday evening supper guests of the Spanglers.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer, Stoutsville, were the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Bowser, Lois, Lillian and friend, Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ash, Tom and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Mrs. Tom Duvall, Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Leewood Rhymer and Larissa, Mr. and Mrs. James Daft and Tiera, Mrs. Lillie Morrison and Jeff Rhymer.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Turvey have returned to Ossining, N. Y. after spending a week visiting the home folks.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Edgar Turvey were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Turvey, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Turvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turvey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawks and family and Mr. and Mrs. David Hampshire.

Afternoon callers at the Turvey home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fout, Georgetown, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Diehl, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Edgar Turvey was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watson, Circleville, Route 1.

Mr. Edgar Turvey Sr. is slowly improving at Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith and Lee have moved to the home on Moccasin Road, which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Dick Peters Sr.

We wish a speedy recovery to Mr. David Luckhart who is a surgical patient at Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

The M.Y.F. of the Methodist Church enjoyed a bowling party at Prairie Lanes on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Singleton visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hutchinson, Circleville.

The Truth Seekers Class of the United Methodist Church will meet 8:30 p.m. Jan. 30th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer, Stoutsville.

The Pathfinders Class will have a Bowling Party at Prairie Lanes on Sunday afternoon.

The W.C.S. will meet 2 p.m. Feb. 3rd at the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Daniel Fogler and Mrs. Orley Judy as hostesses.

Use The
Classifieds

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Sister Didn't Mean To Insult Brother

DEAR ABBY: My brother's only son was killed last year. He was 18, and his parents are still grieving for him. We never mention the boy's name unless they do because we know how heartbroken they are. Now the problem:

A younger sister recently had a baby boy. And what does she do? She goes ahead and names the baby after our brother's dead son. She and her husband thought they were "honoring" the dead boy by naming their son after him. I happen to think it was a very cruel and thoughtless thing to do because now every time my brother and his wife hear that name they will think of the boy they lost and their grief will be renewed.

I can understand naming a child for a dead father or grandfather to perpetuate the family name, but a cousin? Please give me your opinion as I too, am heartbroken.

NEW ENGLAND

DEAR NEW: You could be mistaken. Perhaps your brother and his wife were honored that a child has been named for their son and that you sister and her husband wanted to give only pleasure to the grieving parents.

DEAR ABBY: The past year our daughter, who is 20, has been dating a very nice young man who is four years older than she.

Last night she told us she would like to go skiing with

him and another couple. This would mean taking a 300-mile trip with him and staying at a resort lodge for several nights.

Although our daughter is a very dependable, level-headed girl and we have never had to worry about her, I am not wholeheartedly in favor of this sort of thing.

What is your feeling about unmarried couples taking trips together? "Nice" girls didn't go off on overnight trips with their boy friends when I was a girl. Have times changed that much in 25 years?

UNDECIDED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Yes, times have changed that much. Twenty-five years ago, girls of 20 were much more sheltered and far less mature than the girls of 20 are today. If you have never had to "worry" why start now? Let her go, expect the best, and she won't disappoint you.

DEAR ABBY: Now the women are screaming for "equality" and better treatment, but they don't deserve to be treated as well as we've been treating them for the past 50 years.

Recently a woman complained to you that her date refused to tip the strolling musicians after he had already told them they didn't have to play anything special for HIM. His date said he was cheap. Well, if she wanted something special played for HER, why didn't SHE tip them?

Women work, and they carry purses, but there is never anything in them except a lipstick. Why does a woman think that just because a man takes her out he should be the cash register for everything her heart desires? Cigarettes, gum, candy. Even money for the powder room.

I was with a lady recently, and she asked me to buy her a package of cigarettes. I said, "No. It's against my principles. I don't want it on my conscience that I helped you to kill yourself." She called me a cheap-skate. What's wrong with women anyway?

TURNED OFF
DEAR TURNED: Whatever is "wrong with women" needn't concern you. I have a hunch that you're not going to see much of them.

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES
By Kelle & Hansen
Jan. 29
1¢
BIRTHDAY OF
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1761-1849
American Diplomat
Secretary of the Treasury
under Jefferson and Madison

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Voice Cued Chair

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Dr. Lester Lempert, a dentist in suburban Brighton, has built an electronic wheelchair that can operate up to 4 miles an hour simply by blowing into a microphone.

Lempert said he and four engineers spent six months and more than \$2,000 to develop the chair, which can operate at four speeds.

16"x56" Beveled
PLATE GLASS MIRROR

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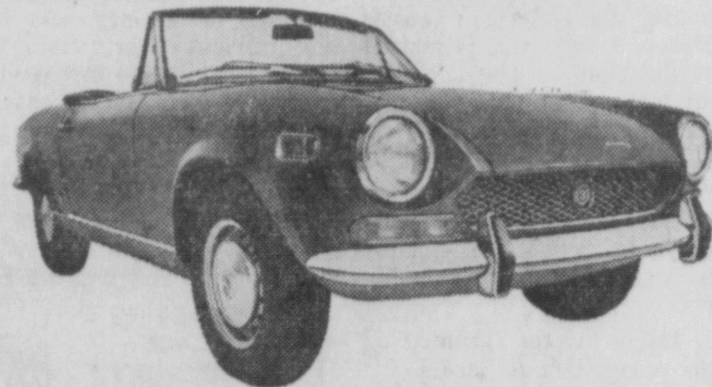
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When To Be Born

A British doctor confirms what parents have long known: that babies prefer to arrive between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. No doubt psychologists and physiologists can think of good reasons why this should be so.

Many would like simply to believe that the human race has conspired with posterity to carry on a tradition which is evidently so fitting to a man's estate.

To be born after breakfast would be to fit too placidly into workaday rou-

line. To be born at lunch time — the least popular hour — would be to rebel too pointedly against the proprieties. The afternoon is no more than preparation for evening.

The time to make a splash is unquestionably the dead middle of the night. So the child is born when the world is at lowest ebb and signifies that he is a rebel only against sleep and a champion of life. This is but the first of many times he will wake his parents to proclaim: "I am here."

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The word "recycle" has barely made many dictionaries, so recent is its coinage, but no dictionary of the future will be able to ignore it. Neither will most industries or consumers.

Simply stated, recycling means the reprocessing of used materials and waste into something saleable or, at least, to some extent, reusable. The concept isn't entirely new, but the scale of its possible uses could be revolutionary.

Revolutionary in the sense that it quite likely will mean the beginning of the end for the throwaway society, a life style that condoned the belief that a perfectly good product could be thrown away after one use, without adverse consequences.

Now, with a good deal of the environment polluted, industry and society know that they cannot forever take natural resources from the earth and re-deposit there the umatural products of man.

Instead, it is becoming generally understood, society will have to reprocess its old materials into new ones, constantly keeping them in use rather than permitting them to accumulate anywhere as waste.

Among the motivations: —The environment is being polluted. Aluminum and steel cans, glass bottles, tires, industrial bulks of various materials, papers, oils are befouling the earth, sky and water.

—Many conventional disposal methods, at best, substitute one form of pollution for another. Old tires can be burned out at the expense of clean air. Household garbage can be hidden from sight, but often at the expense of clean water.

—The nation is threatened, sometime far in the future if not soon, with a depletion of some raw materials. Total depletion, once foreseen as imminent, may still be far off. But under present methods, some feel, it might be inevitable.

—The conscience of good business, which orders that expenses be kept down and that profit-making opportunities be seized, has become distressed by waste. It is now seeking to convert the problem into an opportunity, albeit prodded by the law.

An imaginative proposal was presented recently in the form of plans for a plant whose raw materials would be nothing but garbage and whose product would be almost nothing but reusable materials and energy. The Aluminum Association, which owns self interest dictating that it become involved, turned over the plans to the new National Center for Solid Waste Disposal, a nonprofit corporation created in Washington recently by industries whose products contribute to the problem.

This plant would take garbage and run it through various processes to recover materials that

now are thrown away. Aluminum waste would come out as aluminum granules which the operator could then sell back to the industry.

Glass bottles would emerge as a special kind of gravel, steel would be sifted out and re-shaped as raw material, paper would be reworked into pellets for new paper, plastics and vegetable wastes would be processed into fuels.

Ideally, the only product of the plant would be clean water, and valuable materials and energy that a municipality could use itself or sell. The facility could, for example, also serve as a power plant.

But the demonstration plant must be built first, and nobody so far has come up with a plan for that. Engineering drawings have been made but the blueprints haven't been inked. The association estimates it would take two years and \$15.8 million to bring the idea to reality.

Thereafter, it may take government funds too. Under the Resources Recovery Act of 1970, a municipality may recover 50 per cent of its costs in building such a plant. Some \$460 million has been authorized by Congress, but the money has not yet been appropriated.

Of course, private industry can also run with the ball. Enterprising businessmen could design and build such plants and then sell them to industry and governments. But when?

Laff-A-Day



"I just can't be mad at you any more."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A WALL Streeter presented such a harried appearance that a friend told him, "You look worried to death." "I know it," agreed the Wall Streeter. "Fact is I've got so many troubles that if anything bad happens today, it will be at least two weeks before I can worry about it!"

Frank Sullivan, the Saratoga sage, confesses to a secret ambition. He wants to write the libretto for an opera called "Der Fliegende Humpertinck." It will concern a king who announces that the hand of his daughter will be given in marriage to any suitor who can scale a glass mountain outside the palace. If he fails, the candidate's head gets lopped off. Well, Candidate Prince Florizel reaches the peak all right, but when he gets a look at the princess, he cries, "Lieber Gott!" and chooses death instead. Just as he is about to be beheaded, however, his fairy godmother pops up and turns the king into a past participle. The glass mountain disappears, the princess turns into a frog, Prince Florizel exclaims, "That's more like it!" and he marries her.

Any backer who'd like to put up a half million to get this sure-fire opera onto the boards should please get in touch without delay with Herr Sullivan.

Fascinating tid-bit clipped from a recent issue of the China Post: "Max Tickton, of the University of Chicago, is touring Israel with a group of rabbits."

That's a hare-raising typo if I ever saw one!
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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Because there are so many laxatives on the market, I don't know which one to choose.

My friends all have favorites, and each one is different.

What do you think is the best kind of laxative to take?

Mr. L. W., Maine
Dear Mr. W.: The ideal way for you to choose a laxative is first to make very effort to avoid using it.

A normal, well-balanced diet which includes cereals, fresh and cooked fruits, green vegetables, and plenty of water — can usually maintain your regularity.

When a doctor prescribes a laxative for a particular reason, he chooses one that is mild, and gently stimulates bowel functions.

Many people concentrate too much on "daily" regularity, without understanding that each individual's bowel habits vary.

There is no fixed law that says you must have a bowel movement every day. I know some very healthy people who function on a two-or three-day basis.

It is important, therefore, not to concentrate on and fret about bowel behavior. Such anxiety in itself plays a part in intestinal upsets.

A great many people have broken the need for a laxative by drinking six or eight glasses of water daily, between meals. This is a simple and inexpensive choice, and one that can be very effective.

Unless your doctor has a specific reason to limit your water intake, it is worth a try.

What foods should be avoided in a low-salt diet?

Mrs. H. R., Wisc.
Dear Mrs. R.: Cereals and bread made with baking soda and canned soups prepared with bouillon cubes contain fairly large amounts of salt.

So do salted fish, salt pork, sausage, liverwurst, and most smoked meats.

Chili sauce, olives, salted nuts, and relishes are not included in a low-salt or low-sodium diet.

Although it may seem that many foods are forbidden, the list of foods you can have is long and plentiful. Chicken, turkey, fresh-water fish, eggs, veal, liver, many fresh vegetables, fruits and desserts are all permitted on a low-salt diet.

It should be remembered, however, that carbonated drinks contain large amounts of

"hidden" salt. Consequently, they should be eliminated while you're on such a diet.

If your children have poor reading or study habits have their eyes examined.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1971. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1861, Kansas was admitted to the Union as the 34th state.

On this date: In 1843, William McKinley, the 25th American president, was born in Niles, Ohio.

In 1850, Henry Clay introduced in the Senate a compromise bill on slavery which included the admission of California into the Union as a free state.

In 1900, the American League of Baseball Clubs was organized in Philadelphia. The original eight teams were Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

In 1929, Seeing Eye, the first dog guide school to aid the blind was founded in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1949, Britain granted de facto recognition to Israel.

In 1963, France vetoed Britain's application to join the European Common Market.

Ten years ago: Serious clashes occurred in the Congo between government troops and rebel forces supporting deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI, endorsing President Johnson's peace efforts, proposed United Nations arbitration by neutral nations for Vietnam.

One year ago: Three men were indicted by a federal grand jury in Cleveland on charges of conspiring to kill United Mine Workers official Joseph Yablonski.

American colonists, especially the Puritans, frowned on ostentation so much that a man appearing before a Salem, Mass. court in 1652 was charged with "an excess of boots, ribands, gold and silver laces."

Political Union For Europe

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The air in the vicinity of Foreign Policy adviser Henry Kissinger's White House office is full of foreboding about the Ostpolitik adventures of West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt. Naturally everybody hopes that Willy will get something out of his wooing of Moscow. But, with a full knowledge that the Kremlin has always followed the policy of "what's mine is mine, what's yours is negotiable," the more experienced Washington diplomatic veterans, Dean Acheson and George Ball, have been vocal about their doubts of Brandt's chances. Kissinger has assuredly listened, if, indeed, he needed to listen.

The fears are for NATO and the western alliance. Clarence Streit, who has been battling for more than three decades for a federal union of the western democracies (including the U.S.), keeps telling us that NATO is not enough. He makes little tangible progress in his thoughtful and sometimes brilliant proselytizing for union, presumably because the nations of Western Europe fear being dragged into America's troubles in Southeast Asia or being forced to choose sides in the Arab-Israeli conflict. However, something seems to be stirring at the grass roots in Western Europe that could, conceivably, end with the political federation as well as the economic federation of the Common Market countries. This wouldn't be the Streit idea, though it would be an approach to it.

I have seen nothing in the American press to date about the shy blooming of a new European "Federalist International." However, the blooming, like that of hardy crocuses in March, is there. In November of 1970 the European Federalist Party (EFP) of West Germany appeared on the ballot in the Hessen and Bavarian state elections. EFP actually received 18,000 votes in Bavaria. And in Rouen, in French Normandy, there was a public unveiling of a new European Federalist Party of France on November 29.

What distinguishes the EFPs of West Germany and France, along with the still struggling EFP parties of Austria, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, and Italy, is their essential internationalism.

The parties are united through a Federalist International (FI), with headquarters in Vienna, where Otto Molden, a brother of the famous Austrian publisher Fritz Molden, set up the FI in 1959 simultaneously with the creation of the Austrian EFP. Molden's local party has been taking part in Austrian elections since the mid-sixties, and has received as much as 4 per cent of the vote.

The second EFP, founded in West Germany by Ernst Ruban, contested the general elections in 1969 for the first time, receiving a total of 50,000 votes. A year later a more experienced politician, Hans-Wittich von Gottberg, took over for Herr Ruban as head of the EFP. The EFP of Switzerland is headed by Hans-Peter Staempfli, the party in Sweden is directed by Arthur Laban, the Dutch party by Kurt Huisman, and the new EFP of France by Professor Guy Heraud of Strasbourg and by Robert Savagau of Evreux.

Watch these names: they may someday be as famous as the names of Konrad Adenauer of Germany and Luigi Einaudi of Italy, who, as Christian Democrats, were quite obscure persons until they forced the issue with the Socialists, who

Prices paid by Tom Boyer, N. Pickaway St. for raw furs ranged from \$2.65 to 75 cents for skunk; \$7 to \$2.25, raccoon; \$8 to \$2.25, mink; \$1.35 to 25 cents, opossum; \$1.40 to 35 cents, muskrat; \$10 to \$4, red fox; and 1 to 30 cents for weasels.

Pickaway County Democrats, believing in the policies and views of the seventh U.S. President Andrew Jackson, held a banquet in his honor at Memorial Hall. General committee for the \$1.25 affair was headed by Harry D. Reichelderfer.

The last quarter of 1970 broke all records for consumption of canned goods with corn the most popular canned food. Some

thought they were going to have a free hand throughout Western Europe back in 1945.

The idea of the EFP parties is to reverse the present Western European priorities, which hold that Europe must be unified through economic agreements before political union can be attempted. The EFP view is that a broad currency and free trade area with a unified foreign policy cannot truly be made a reality merely through agreements among national governments. To begin with, the competition between six or seven independent foreign ministers would be too much to surmount, particularly in local election years. To ask foreign ministers to support a single United States of Europe would be to suggest that they commit personal political suicide.

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Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

JANUARY, 1926
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Samuel Ward, born in England and a resident of Circleville since 1863, died at his home in Park Place. He served 19 years as manager of the old Western Union and Scioto Telegraph Co., later the Western Union Telegraph. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time in a country called America a pretty little girl from England earned fame and a wheelbarrow full of cash by exclaiming, "Sock it to me!"—and then letting people throw buckets of water in her face.

Millions of television fans thought the whole unlikely procedure was rib-cracking funny.

The girl was Judy Carne, and the video show—which she left

last year—was "Laugh-In."

Well, time has marched on—and so has Judy. She has launched an exciting new phase of her career by becoming a star on the nation's super club circuit. She is presently appearing at the Plaza Hotel's Persian Room.

When I called on Miss Carne recently she was clad in a long slinky green robe and resting on a bed large enough to provide a courtship space for two dromedaries and a brace of pigeons.

"It's my back that's bothering me," she said cheerfully. "It's just tension. When I get overtired, I have to take muscle relaxants and sit on a heating pad. Everybody has his weak spot—or breaks out in a rash or something."

Judy made it clear she was no disappointed fugitive from television.

"I'm grateful for the sock-it-to-me tag, but I'd like to drop it pretty soon," she said. "I feel there's more to me than that."

There is indeed. Judy, the 31-year-old daughter of a British

greengrocer, has been a professional performer since she was 6. She is an adept and agile singer, dancer, comedienne and actress, experienced in the theater, screen and television.

But her mopet face, big brown eyes, staircase haircut and willow-thin figure still make her look like a runaway gamine from effland. She also has an antic personality that charms audiences, and a vibrant energy both of body and spirit.

"Life to me is how I feel at the moment," she remarked. "Right now it's a trial, but tomorrow it'll be a joy."

"I guess my worst fault is probably overemotionalism. It gets me into many scrapes. But I guess it's my chief virtue, too. I have a natural sense of joy in life and in people. I like to know all kinds of levels."

What is her goal?

"I'd love to do more straight acting," she said. "But most of all I simply want to win the respect of the industry. If you've got that, all the other things fall into place."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. — Edith

Evans

5. Shoe

ripper

10. Insurgent

11. German

city

12. Cream of

society

13. Proverb

14. Yellow

oche

15. Camper's

item

17. Legislative

body

(abbr.)

18. "Now —

heard

everything!"

19. Interjection

of dis-

approval

20. District of

England

21. Dispatched

23. Sawbuck

25. Tramp

27. Sovereign

31. Favorite

33. Floor

material

34. Between

Ga. and

Miss.

37. Knightly

title

39. Implore

40. Cut the

grass

41. Written

letter

42. "Stowe"

character

43. Wide open

45. Virtuous

47. Noise-

maker

48. Seeing red

49. Perfume

50. Story

DOWN

1. Convey

2. City in

Texas

3. Encoun-

tered

4. Choose

5. Idle talk

6. Guided

7. Expunge

8. Theatrical

backer

9. Wee

(colloq.)

10. With-

stand

16. — of

bounds

22. Pierce,

as

24. Cask

26. Kook

28. Lineage

29. Gen-

erous

30. Raise

32. Enter-

tain

33. Ascot,

for

34. Gather

one

35. Good

thinking

When To Be Born

A British doctor confirms what parents have long known: that babies prefer to arrive between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. No doubt psychologists and physiologists can think of good reasons why this should be so.

Many would like simply to believe that the human race has conspired with posterity to carry on a tradition which is evidently so fitting to a man's estate.

To be born after breakfast would be to fit too placidly into workaday rou-

time. To be born at lunch time — the least popular hour — would be to rebel too pointedly against the proprieties. The afternoon is no more than preparation for evening.

The time to make a splash is unquestionably the dead middle of the night. So the child is born when the world is at lowest ebb and signifies that he is a rebel only against sleep and a champion of life. This is but the first of many times he will wake his parents to proclaim: "I am here."

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The word "recycle" has barely made many dictionaries, so recent is its coinage, but no dictionary of the future will be able to ignore it. No other will most industries or consumers.

Simply stated, recycling means the reprocessing of used materials and waste into something saleable or, at least, to some extent, reusable. The concept isn't entirely new, but the scale of its possible uses could be revolutionary.

Revolutionary in the sense that it quite likely will mean the beginning of the end for the throwaway society, a life style that condoned the belief that a perfectly good product could be thrown away after one use, without adverse consequences.

Now, with a good deal of the environment polluted, industry and society know that they cannot forever take natural resources from the earth and re-deposit there the unnatural products of man.

Instead, it is becoming generally understood, society will have to reprocess its old materials into new ones, constantly keeping them in use rather than permitting them to accumulate anywhere as waste.

Among the motivations: —The environment is being polluted. Aluminum and steel cans, glass bottles, tires, industrial bulks of various materials, papers, oils are befouling the earth, sky and water.

—Many conventional disposal methods, at best, substitute one form of pollution for another. Old tires can be burned out at the expense of clean air. Household garbage can be hidden from sight, but often at the expense of clean water.

—The nation is threatened, sometime far in the future if not soon, with a depletion of some raw materials. Total depletion, once foreseen as imminent, may still be far off. But under present methods, some feel, it might be inevitable.

—The conscience of good business, which orders that expenses be kept down and that profit-making opportunities be seized, has become distressed by waste. It is now seeking to convert the problem into an opportunity, albeit prodded by the law.

An imaginative proposal was presented recently in the form of plans for a plant whose raw materials would be nothing but garbage and whose product would be almost nothing but reusable materials and energy.

The Aluminum Association, its own self interest dictating that it become involved, turned over the plans to the new National Center for Solid Waste Disposal, a nonprofit corporation created in Washington recently by industry whose products contribute to the problem.

This plant would take garbage and run it through various processes to recover materials that

now are thrown away. Aluminum waste would come out as aluminum granules which the operator could then sell back to the industry.

Glass bottles would emerge as a special kind of gravel, steel would be sifted out and re-shaped as raw material, paper would be reworked into pellets for new paper, plastics and vegetable wastes would be processed into fuels.

Ideally, the only product of the plant would be clean water, and valuable materials and energy that a municipality could use itself or sell. The facility could, for example, also serve as a power plant.

But the demonstration plant must be built first, and nobody so far has come up with a plan for that. Engineering drawings have been made but the blueprints haven't been inked. The association estimates it would take two years and \$15.8 million to bring the idea to reality.

Thereafter, it may take government funds too. Under the Resources Recovery Act of 1970, a municipality may recover 50 per cent of its costs in building such a plant. Some \$460 million has been authorized by Congress, but the money has not yet been appropriated.

Of course, private industry can also run with the ball. Enterprising businessmen could design and build such plants and then sell them to industry and governments. But when?

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A WALL Streeter presented such a harried appearance that a friend told him, "You look worried to death." "I know it," agreed the Wall Streeter. "Fact is I've got so many troubles that if anything bad happens today, it will be at least two weeks before I can worry about it!"

Frank Sullivan, the Saratoga sage, confesses to a secret ambition. He wants to write the libretto for an opera called "Der Fliegende Humpertinck." It will concern a king who announces that the hand of his daughter will be given in marriage to any suitor who can scale a glass mountain outside the palace. If he fails, the candidate's head gets lopped off. Well, Candidate Prince Florizel reaches the peak all right, but when he gets a look at the princess, he cries, "Lieber Gott!" and chooses death instead. Just as he is about to be beheaded, however, his fairy godmother pops up and turns the king into a past participle. The glass mountain disappears, the princess turns into a frog, Prince Florizel enthuses, "That's more like it!" and he marries her.

Any backer who'd like to put up a half million to get this sure-fire opera onto the boards should please get in touch without delay with Herr Sullivan.

Fascinating tid-bit clipped from a recent issue of the China Post: "Max Tickton, of the University of Chicago, is touring Israel with a group of rabbits."

That's a hare-raising type if I ever saw one!

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Because there are so many laxatives on the market, I don't know which one to choose. My friends all have favorites, and each one is different.

What do you think is the best kind of laxative to take?

Dear Mr. W.: The ideal way for you to choose a laxative is first to make very effort to avoid using it.

A normal, well-balanced diet which includes cereals, fresh and cooked fruits, green vegetables, and plenty of water — can usually maintain your regularity.

When a doctor prescribes a laxative for a particular reason, he chooses one that is mild, and gently stimulates bowel functions.

Many people concentrate too much on "daily" regularity, without understanding that each individual's bowel habits vary.

There is no fixed law that says you must have a bowel movement every day. I know some very healthy people who function on a two-or three-day basis.

It is important, therefore, not to concentrate on and fret about bowel behavior. Such anxiety in itself plays a part in intestinal upsets.

A great many people have broken the need for a laxative by drinking six or eight glasses of water daily, between meals. This is a simple and inexpensive choice, and one that can be very effective.

Unless your doctor has a specific reason to limit your water intake, it is worth a try.

What foods should be avoided in a low-salt diet?

Dear Mrs. R.: Cereals and bread made with baking soda and canned soups prepared with bouillon cubes contain fairly large amounts of salt.

So do salted fish, salt pork, sausage, liverwurst, and most smoked meats.

Chili sauce, olives, salted nuts, and relishes are not included in a low-salt or low-sodium diet.

Although it may seem that many foods are forbidden, the list of foods you can have is long and plentiful. Chicken, turkey, fresh-water fish, eggs, veal, liver, many fresh vegetables, fruits and desserts are all permitted on a low-salt diet.

It should be remembered, however, that carbonated drinks contain large amounts of

"hidden" salt. Consequently, they should be eliminated while you're on such a diet.

If your children have poor reading or study habits have their eyes examined.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1971. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1861, Kansas was admitted to the Union as the 34th state.

On this date: In 1843, William McKinley, the 25th American president, was born in Niles, Ohio.

In 1850, Henry Clay introduced in the Senate a compromise bill on slavery which included the admission of California into the Union as a free state.

In 1900, the American League of Baseball Clubs was organized in Philadelphia. The original eight teams were Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

In 1929, Seeing Eye, the first dog guide school to aid the blind was founded in Nashville, Tenn.

In 1949, Britain granted de facto recognition to Israel.

In 1963, France vetoed Britain's application to join the European Common Market.

Ten years ago: Serious clashes occurred in the Congo between government troops and rebel forces supporting deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Five years ago: Pope Paul VI, endorsing President Johnson's peace efforts, proposed United Nations arbitration by neutral nations for Vietnam.

One year ago: Three men were indicted by a federal grand jury in Cleveland on charges of conspiring to kill United Mine Workers official Joseph Yablonski.

American colonists, especially the Puritans, frowned on ostentation so much that a man appearing before a Salem, Mass. court in 1652 was charged with "an excess of boots, ribbands, gold and silver laces."

Political Union For Europe

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The air in the vicinity of Foreign Policy adviser Henry Kissinger's White House office is full of foreboding about the Ostpolitik adventures of West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt. Naturally everybody hopes that Willy will get something out of his wooing of Moscow. But, with a full knowledge that the Kremlin has always followed the policy of "what's mine is mine, what's yours is negotiable," the more experienced Washington diplomatic veterans, Dean Acheson and George Ball, have been vocal about their doubts of Brandt's chances. Kissinger has assuredly listened, if, indeed, he needed to listen.

The fears are for NATO and the western alliance. Clarence Streit, who has been battling for more than three decades for a federal union of the western democracies (including the U.S.), keeps telling us that NATO is not enough. He makes little tangible progress in his thoughtful and sometimes brilliant proselytizing for union, presumably because the nations of Western Europe fear being dragged into America's troubles in Southeast Asia or being forced to choose sides in the Arab-Israeli conflict. However, something seems to be stirring at the grass roots in Western Europe that could, conceivably, end with the political federation as well as the economic federation of the Common Market countries. This wouldn't be the Streit idea, though it would be an approach to it.

I have seen nothing in the American press to date about the shy blooming of a new European "Federalist International." However, the blooming, like that of hardy crocuses in March, is there. In November of 1970 the European Federalist Party (EFP) of West Germany appeared on the ballot in the Hesse and Bavaria state elections. EFP actually received 18,000 votes in Bavaria. And in Rouen, in French Normandy, there was a public unveiling of a new European Federalist Party of France on November 29.

What distinguishes the EFPs of West Germany and France, along with the still struggling EFP parties of Austria, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, and Italy, is their essential internationalism.

The parties are united through a Federalist International (FI), with headquarters in Vienna, where Otto Molden, a brother of the famous Austrian publisher Fritz Molden, set up the FI in 1959 simultaneously with the creation of the Austrian EFP. Molden's local party has been taking part in Austrian elections since the mid-sixties, and has received as much as 4 per cent of the vote.

The second EFP, founded in West Germany by Ernst Ruban, contested the general elections in 1969 for the first time, receiving a total of 50,000 votes. A year later a more experienced politician, Hans-Wittich von Gotberg, took over for Herr Ruban as head of the EFP. The EFP of Switzerland is headed by Hans-Peter Staempfli, the party in Sweden is directed by Arthur Laban, the Dutch party by Kurt Huisman, and the new EFP of France by Professor Guy Héraud of Strasbourg and by Robert Sauvageau of Evreux.

Watch these names: they may someday be as famous as the names of Konrad Adenauer of Germany and Luigi Einaudi of Italy, who, as Christian Democrats, were quite obscure persons until they forced the issue with the Socialists, who

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You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A dirt-encrusted painting which lay for years in a Rome cellar has now been identified as a Madonna painted by Guilo Reni, a 17th century master painter. Proves again buried treasure need not necessarily consist of Spanish doubloons.

In trying to cross a down town street these days, says Aitch Kay, it's strictly the survival of the fittest.

A Michigan football team averaged five fumbles per game last season. It's a good bet the coach, too got bounced.

The average snail travels about one mile in 18 days — nature item. Obviously, it's not built for migrating.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 60c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones:
Business 474-3131 News 474-3133
Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 498, Circleville, Ohio, 43115.
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3. Encountered
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Adults Cited In Juvenile Court Matter

The parents of two Circleville youths were cited into Juvenile Court recently for contributing to the delinquency of their son and daughter for school truancy.

Ronald and Alberta Clark, 422½ S. Washington St., were given suspended one year sentences to the Pickaway County Jail and placed on probation for five years for failing to send their children to school regularly. Both youngsters were put on probation and placed in the temporary care of the Childrens Service Board.

A 15-year-old Circleville boy and a 17-year-old companion from Laurelville were ruled delinquent when they were found guilty of attempted burglary at the Kerr Sinclair station in Laurelville. Sentencing has been postponed pending investigation. A third person, an adult who was involved with them, has not been found.

Two residents of the county Girls' Home on Main St. were found guilty of shoplifting merchandise from Krogers on Lancaster Pike. Both girls received suspended sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission and were given probation for three years. The 17-year-olds were also held in detention for one weekend.

New Youth Group Organized Here

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Cabinets
WRIGHT
LUMBER CO.**

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**By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer**

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Fresh Whole
FRYERS lb. 27c
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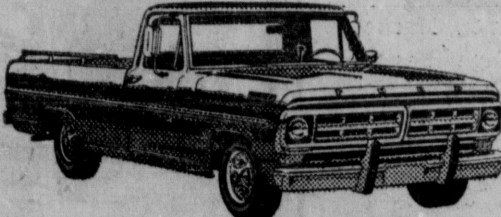
Pinto—lowest priced new Ford in 10 years—and we've got low prices and great deals on all the Fords in our line.



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on America's little carefree car. 75 hp.
Averaged over 25 mpg in simulated city/suburban driving. Goes 6,000 miles per oil change.
More room inside.



FREE POWER STEERING...FREE POWER BRAKES
ON SPECIAL WHITE SALE GALAXIES
ordered with extras like air conditioning, vinyl roof,
special interior and exterior trim, other popular items.



UP TO \$3081 OFF FORD EXPLORER SPECIAL
†Manufacturer's suggested retail prices now reduced
up to \$308 when you buy this luxury-equipped
Explorer Special Pickup.

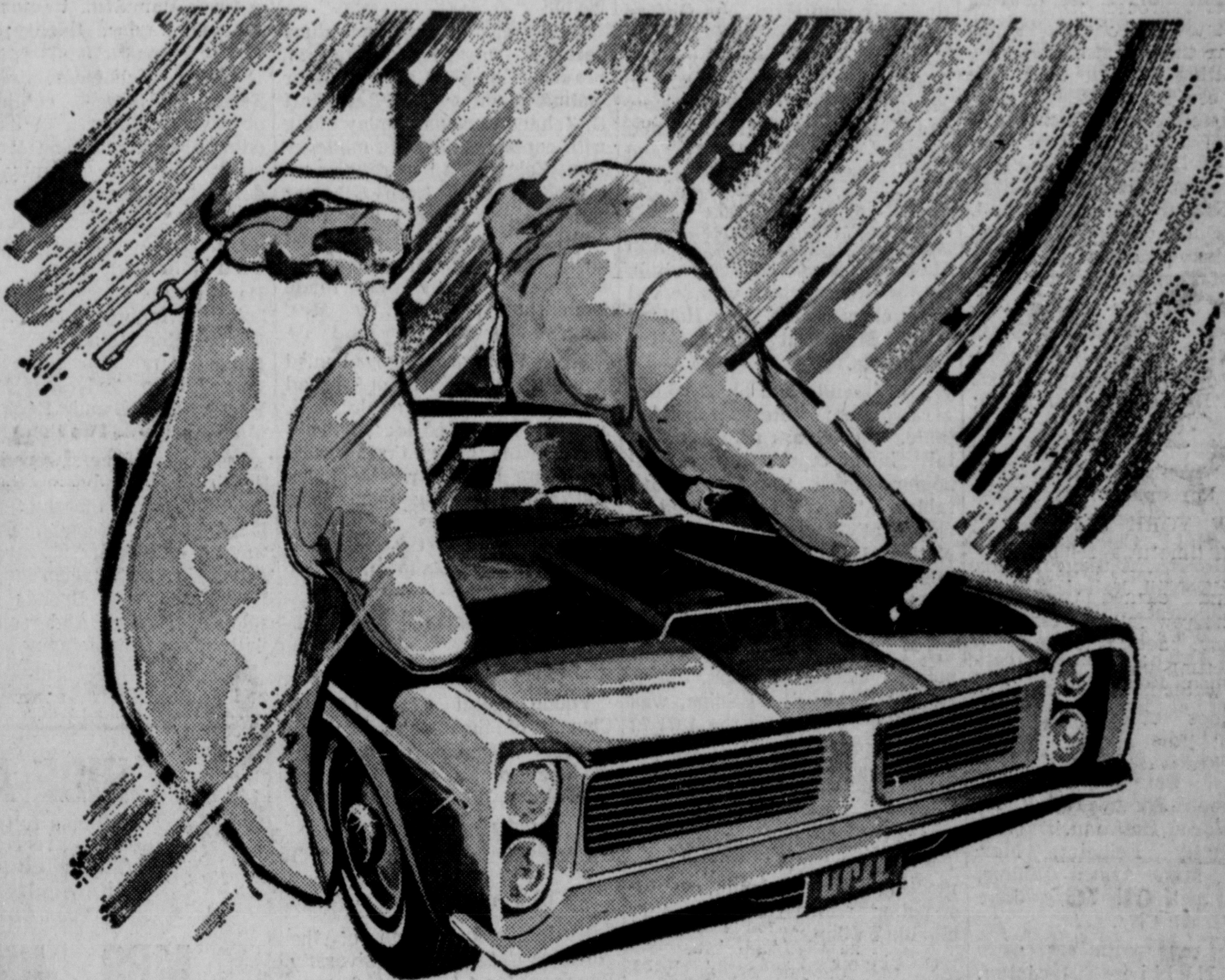
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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. White sidewalls \$29, accent option \$60, dealer preparation charges, if any, transportation charges, state and local taxes not included.

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Check hose clamps.

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ANTIFREEZE

Add permanent-type antifreeze if necessary to insure proper engine block protection.

IGNITION SYSTEM

Check for proper wiring, coil spark, distributor output and gap points.

BATTERY

Check voltage level, terminals. Clean clamps, cables. Add fluid, if necessary.

EXHAUST SYSTEM

Check exhaust system for harmful emissions. New mufflers installed quickly.



**THE
CIRCLEVILLE OIL
CO.**

Adults Cited In Juvenile Court Matter

The parents of two Circleville youths were cited into Juvenile Court recently for contributing to the delinquency of their son and daughter for school truancy.

Ronald and Alberta Clark, 422½ S. Washington St., were given suspended one year sentences to the Pickaway County Jail and placed on probation for five years for failing to send their children to school regularly. Both youngsters were put on probation and placed in the temporary care of the Childrens Service Board.

A 15-year-old Circleville boy and a 17-year-old companion from Laurelvie were ruled delinquent when they were found guilty of attempted burglary at the Kerr Sinclair station in Laurelvie. Sentencing has been postponed pending investigation. A third person, an adult who was involved with them, has not been found.

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SLICED BACON	1-lb. pkg.	59c	2-lb. pkg. \$1.17
Fresh Whole			
FRYERS			lb. 27c
4th, 5th & 6th Ribs			
RIB ROAST			lb. 89c

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"CENCOR INCOME TAX TAKES THE TIME."

SAYS

Last year OVER 60% of CENCOR'S customers received refunds. "Where you have your INCOME TAX prepared does make a difference."

\$5 UP BOTH FEDERAL AND CITY

CENCOR accuracy means you get every allowable deduction and pay no more than you should.

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Keep Your Car On the Road With Our Winter Service!

ONE STOP FOR ALL CAR CARE . . .

CHECK OUT RADIATOR

Check for rust, leaks, signs of wear. Check hose clamps.

IGNITION SYSTEM

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SPARK PLUG INSPECTION

Remove, clean, regap spark plugs. Check wires and proper current flow.

BATTERY

Check voltage level, terminals. Clean clamps, cables. Add fluid, if necessary.

ANTIFREEZE

Add permanent-type antifreeze if necessary to insure proper engine block protection.

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Check exhaust system for harmful emissions. New mufflers installed quickly.



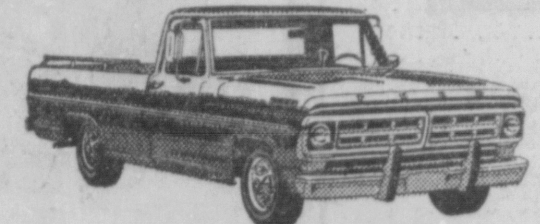
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Pinto—lowest priced new Ford in 10 years— and we've got low prices and great deals on all the Fords in our line.



Yes, we've got 'em. Immediate delivery on America's little carefree car. 75 hp. Averaged over 25 mpg in simulated city/suburban driving. Goes 6,000 miles per oil change. More room inside.



UP TO \$308 OFF FORD EXPLORER SPECIAL
*Manufacturer's suggested retail prices now reduced up to \$308 when you buy this luxury-equipped Explorer Special Pickup.

FREE POWER STEERING...FREE POWER BRAKES ON SPECIAL WHITE SALE GALAXIES ordered with extras like air conditioning, vinyl roof, special interior and exterior trim, other popular items.

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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. White sidewalls \$29, accent option \$60, dealer preparation charges, if any, transportation charges, state and local taxes not included.

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586-596 NORTH COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



MISS DEBRA ELLEN HARDMAN

New Holland OES Chapter Hosts Instruction School

Purity Chapter 65 was host to the district association of chapters in District 23. Order of the Eastern Star. The Masonic Temple in New Holland was filled to capacity with 270 members for the occasion. Deputy Grand Matron Mrs. Margaret Remy, of New Holland, conducted the School of Instruction during the evening session.

The host chapter entertained with a coffee hour as members registered for the afternoon session, which was in charge of Mrs. Charlene Cunningham, of Bloomingburg, district president.

Honored guests presented were the worthy matron, Mrs. Joyce E. Black of Parma Heights and worthy patron, Robert K. South of Springboro. Past grand matrons and past grand patrons attending were Mrs. Irene E. Thornburg of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Alice Ryder of Bucyrus; Mrs. Violet Thomas of Chippawa Lake; Mrs. Grace Grethers and J. Lester Durst of Dayton; Lowell McMeekin of Shelby and Ralph Smith of Portsmouth.

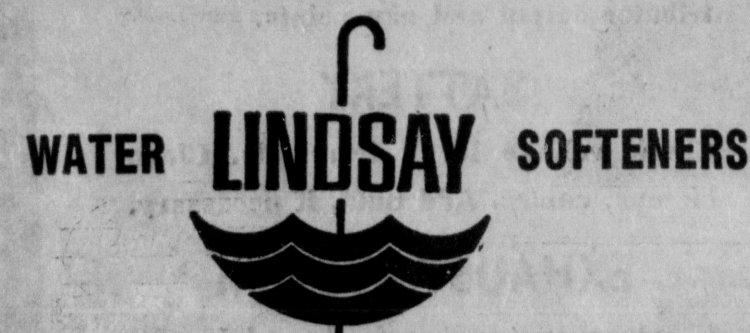
Grand Chapter officers introduced were Mrs. Erma Seyfang of Toledo; Craig McCartney of Rittman; Mrs. Wrenna Dusthimer of Danville; Mrs. Vera L. Thornton, Chillicothe; Mrs. Jane H. Myers, Kenton; Mrs. Joan Dotson, Portsmouth; Mrs. Helen V. Johnson, Sidney; Mrs. Jean Woodruff, Cincinnati; Mrs. Leeta Browns, Defiance; Mrs. Eleanor Koukol, Fairview Park; Mrs. Margaret Nells, Chardon; Mrs. Margaret Flick, Lexington; Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehouse, Rocky River and Dominic Brue of South Charleston.

Deputy grand matrons presented were Mrs. Remy, Mrs. Lenore Shoemaker, Enon; Mrs. Mildred Hoffman, Dayton; Mrs. Betty Felheim, Martinsville; Mrs. Ardith Rollins, Oak Hill and Mrs. Mary Jane Bacus, Grove City.

Grand representatives were Mrs. Nellie Hardman, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Constance L. McCartney, Rittman; Mrs. Marie South, Springboro; Mrs. Hallie Day, Sunbury; Mrs. Barbara Zimmerman, Owensville; Mrs. Juanita R. Somers, Dayton and Mrs. Evelyn Fisher, Lithopolis.

District officers assisting Mrs. Cunningham were Mrs. Wanda Hooks, Williamsport; Mrs. Velma Lemley, Kingston and Mrs. Leatha Malott, Chillicothe.

Honored Masons present were W. Harold Moats, Washington C. H. and Robert Dotson, Portsmouth, worshipful master of Lucasville Lodge.



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Rent a Lindsay Automatic Water Softener . . . no tank exchange . . . no fuss . . . no bother. Have unlimited soft water for only 15c per day!



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Hardman-Stump Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardman, Route 1, Laurelvale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ellen, to Mickey W. Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stump, Route 4, Circleville.

Miss Hardman is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and is currently attending Ohio State Cosmetology School in Columbus.

Mr. Stump, a graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School, served two years with the United States Army and is employed by Anchor - Hocking Glass Corp. of Lancaster.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Monday Club Has Program On Crafts

Monday Club met last Monday evening in the Pickaway County Historical Society meeting room. Mrs. George Sowers presided over a short business meeting. Miss Eleanor Snyder, reporter for the evening, introduced Mrs. John Beck, who presented a paper entitled "Cut-ups And Cut-outs", dealing with arts and crafts.

Following her paper Mrs. Beck showed the group many articles depicting several old and new crafts. Among these were a cross stitch rug, silhouette, basket weaving, figures carved by the natives of New Guinea, a hand carved springerle board, cushion tops and an example of handicraft from Brooks-Yates School. Mrs. O. E. Barr brought examples of needlepoint, crewel, a collage purse made from a lunch bucket.

Hand carved wooden duck decoys, carved chickadees, praying hands and leather tooling made by the Rev. Carl G. Zehner were on display along with copper enameling made by Mrs. Zehner. An arrangement made by Mrs. Fern Schwarz using plastic flowers dipped in varnish, turpentine and gold dust was shown, plus an arrangement of flowers made from burlap yarn by Mrs. Eugene Crawford.

Mrs. William Blaney loaned a doll made from bread crumbs, a dried apple doll, samples of knitted lace, hairpin lace, tatting, drawn thread work and loom lace, intricate chairs and a stool made from soda pop and beer cans. Samples of crocheting and tissue paper collage were also shown.

Young Adult Class Schedules Meeting

Young Adult Class of the Church of the Brethren plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Walters, 132 W. Union St.

AAUW Music Group Plans Meeting

Music Study Group of the American Assn. of University Women plans to meet 3 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive.

Add some dried basil to tomato juice and let stand in the refrigerator overnight; strain and serve icy-cold.

FOR THE BEST In MOBILE HOME VALUE WE OFFER YOU

- Quality Construction
- Superb Workmanship
- Beautifully Decorated
- Lowest Possible Prices
- PLUS WE GIVE

- The Best Service Available
- Full Factory Warranties

"Be Sure to See Us Before You Buy Your Home"

Circleville MOBILE HOMES

474-5710 Sales Lot On U.S. 23

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 29, 1971

Order Of Rainbow Girls Holds Officer Installation



INSTALLED — On the left is Ann Heffelfinger, worthy adviser of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly Order of Rainbow Girls, with Mrs. Nancy Hamilton, mother adviser. They were installed during ceremonies including all new officers and board members in the Masonic Temple.

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, held installation of officers recently in the Masonic Temple.

New officers are Ann Heffelfinger, worthy adviser; Diane Carpenter, worthy associate adviser; Sandra Resler, Charity; Nancy Clifton, Hope; Sue Heffelfinger, faith; Shirley Moody, recorder; Sandra Rector, treasurer; Susan Ervin, chaplain; Barbara Baylous, drill leader; Cathy Jones, love; Kathy Litter, religion; Martha Dumm, nature; Pam Hill, immortality; Janalee Taylor, fidelity; Joan Myers, patriotism; Teresa Alloway, confidential observer; Roberta Wilkinson, outer observer; Robin McCabe, choir director; Nanisa Anderson, musician.

Board members installed were Mrs. Charles Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Nancy Hamilton, mother adviser; Mrs. Lois Heffelfinger, Mrs. Lola Taylor, Ken Reigel, Mrs. Leona Reigel, Mrs. Marcylyn Evans, Mrs. Louise Anderson, Dwight Rector, Mrs. Bonnie Rector and Miss Marie L. Hamilton.

Installing officers were Penny Smith, worthy adviser; Suzanne Spalding, first marshal; Cindi Radcliff, second marshal; Beverly Koehler, chaplain; Jacque Layton, recorder; Sue Heffelfinger and Brenda Mills, soloists; Nanisa Anderson and Sally Minor, musicians.

Hostesses were Donna Moss and Janice Kerns, past worthy

advisers of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly; Marsha Hoffman, member of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly and Diane Murphy, worthy adviser of Lucasville Assembly. Ushers were Russ Ervin, master counselor, Kenneth Temple and Karl Neuding, past master counselors.

Visiting Rainbow Girls were Barbara Holsinger, grand lecturer; Betsy Grey, grand representative to Tennessee and Kathy Ande, worthy adviser of Portsmouth Assembly.

Other visiting dignitaries were Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron Order of the Eastern Star of Ohio and chairman of registration committee; Mrs. Betty Millison, grand deputy of District 12; Mr. and Mrs. William Currence, worthy matron and patron; Mrs. Sybil Campbell, worthy patron of Lucasville and Elizabeth Dunkel, past mother adviser of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly.

Loyal Daughters Class Will Meet

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Service Center.

Hostesses will be Bess Simison, Maggie Mavis and Catherine Martin. Members of the program committee are Ruth Hurley, Opal Leist and Katherine Martin. Dollar Night will be observed.

Party Fetes 8th Birthday

A party was held Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arledge, Route 4, in honor of their daughter, Krystal, on her 8th birthday.

Games were played with prizes won by Abby Bowman, Deena Burnett and Deanna Geis.

Cake, ice cream and punch were served to Krista Brown, Kelly Smith, Mary Henn, Teresa Kinser, Deena Burnett, Abby Bowman, Deanna Geis, the honored guest and her sister Angie.

A birthday card was signed by the girls and presented to Mary Henn.

Calendar

MONDAY
WCS executives of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church annex.
Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
Child Conservation League 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Hill, 915 Circle Drive.
Rainbow Girls 7:15 p.m. at Masonic Temple.
Westminster Bible Class of Presbyterian Class 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. W.A. Downing, 223 N. Scioto St.
Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

AAUW Music Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive.
Easter Seal Society 1:30 p.m. at headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in Church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

WEDNESDAY
TOPS Club 6:30 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

WCS Executives Slate Session

Women's Society of Christian Service of Calvary United Methodist Church will hold an executive meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church annex.

Lutheran Church Circles Will Meet

Women's Circles of Trinity Lutheran Church have scheduled meetings for the coming week.

Tuesday meetings are Sarah Circle, 9:15 a.m. in church parlor; Elizabeth Circle, 1:30 p.m. in church parlor; Christian Home Circle, 7 p.m. in Parish House and Esther Circle 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

Ruth Circle will meet 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Parish House.

Bible Class Sets

Tuesday Meeting

Mrs. W. A. Downing, 223 N. Scioto St., will host Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church in her home 2 p.m. Tuesday.

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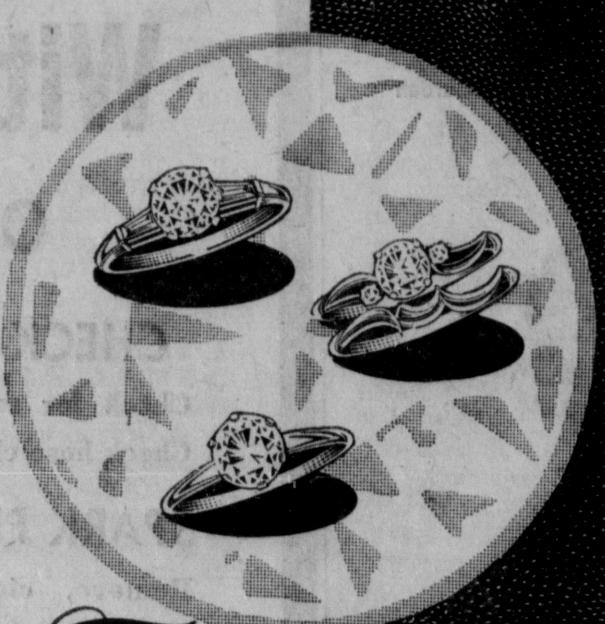
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MISS DEBRA ELLEN HARDMAN

New Holland OES Chapter Hosts Instruction School

Purity Chapter 65 was host to the district association of chapters in District 23. Order of the Eastern Star. The Masonic Temple in New Holland was filled to capacity with 270 members for the occasion. Deputy Grand Matron Mrs. Margaret Remy, of New Holland, conducted the School of Instruction during the evening session.

The host chapter entertained with a coffee hour as members registered for the afternoon session, which was in charge of Mrs. Charlene Cunningham, of Bloomingburg, district president.

Honored guests presented were the worthy matron, Mrs. Joyce E. Black of Parma Heights and worthy patron, Robert K. South of Springboro. Past grand matrons and past grand patrons attending were Mrs. Irene E. Thornburg of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Alice Ryder of Bucyrus; Mrs. Violet Thomas of Chippawa Lake; Mrs. Grace Grether and J. Lester Durst of Dayton; Lowell McMeeken of Shelby and Ralph Smith of Portsmouth.

Grand Chapter officers introduced were Mrs. Erma Seyfang of Toledo; Craig McCartney of Rittman; Mrs. Wroena Dusthimer of Danville; Mrs. Vera L. Thornton, Chillicothe; Mrs. Jane H. Myers, Kenton; Mrs. Joan Dotson, Portsmouth; Mrs. Helen V. Johnson, Sidney; Mrs. Jean Woodruff, Cincinnati; Mrs. Leeta Browns, Defiance; Mrs. Eleanor Koukol, Fairview Park; Mrs. Margaret Nells, Chardon; Mrs. Margaret Flick, Lexington; Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehouse, Rocky River and Dominic Brue of South Charleston.

Deputy grand matrons presented were Mrs. Remy, Mrs. Lenore Shoemaker, Enon; Mrs. Mildred Hoffman, Dayton; Mrs. Betty Felheim, Martinsville; Mrs. Ardith Rollins, Oak Hill and Mrs. Mary Jane Bacus, Grove City.

Grand representatives were Mrs. Nellie Hardman, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Constance L. McCartney, Rittman; Mrs. Marie South, Springboro; Mrs. Hallie Day, Sunbury; Mrs. Barbara Zimmerman, Owensville; Mrs. Juanita R. Somers, Dayton and Mrs. Eveline Fisher, Lithopolis.

District officers assisting Mrs. Cunningham were Mrs. Wanda Hooks, Williamsport; Mrs. Velma Lemley, Kingston and Mrs. Leatha Malott, Chillicothe.

Honored Masons present were W. Harold Moats, Washington C. H. and Robert Dotson, Portsmouth, worshipful master of Lucasville Lodge.

The Eastern Star Home

Hardman-Stump Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardman, Route 1, Laurelville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ellen, to Mickey W. Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stump, Route 4, Circleville.

Miss Hardman is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and is currently attending Ohio State Cosmetology School in Columbus.

Mr. Stump, a graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School, served two years with the United States Army and is employed by Anchor-Hocking Glass Corp. of Lancaster.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Monday Club Has Program On Crafts

Monday Club met last Monday evening in the Pickaway County Historical Society meeting room. Mrs. George Sowers presided over a short business meeting. Miss Eleanor Snyder, reporter for the evening, introduced Mrs. John Beck, who presented a paper entitled "Cut-ups And Cut-outs", dealing with arts and crafts.

Following her paper Mrs. Beck showed the group many articles depicting several old and new crafts. Among these were a cross stitch rug, silhouette, basket weaving, figures carved by the natives of New Guinea, a hand carved springerle board, cushion tops and an example of handcraft from Brooks-Yates School. Mrs. O. E. Barr brought examples of needlepoint, crewel, a collage purse made from a lunch bucket.

Hand carved wooden duck decoys, carved chickadees, praying hands and leather tooling made by the Rev. Carl G. Zehner were on display along with copper enameling made by Mrs. Zehner. An arrangement made by Mrs. Fern Schwarz using plastic flowers dipped in varnish, turpentine and gold dust was shown, plus an arrangement of flowers made from burlap yarn by Mrs. Eugene Crawford.

Mrs. William Blaney loaned a doll made from bread crumbs, a dried apple doll, samples of knitted lace, hairpin lace, tatting, drawn thread work and loom lace, intricate chairs and a stool made from soda pop and beer cans. Samples of crocheting and tissue paper collage were also shown.

Young Adult Class Schedules Meeting

Young Adult Class of the Church of the Brethren plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Walters, 132 W. Union St.

AAUW Music Group Plans Meeting

Music Study Group of the American Assn. of University Women plans to meet 3 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive.

Add some dried basil to tomato juice and let stand in the refrigerator overnight; strain and serve icy-cold.

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Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 29, 1971

Order Of Rainbow Girls Holds Officer Installation



INSTALLED — On the left is Ann Heffelfinger, worthy adviser of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly Order of Rainbow Girls, with Mrs. Nancy Hamilton, mother adviser. They were installed during ceremonies including all new officers and board members in the Masonic Temple.

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, held installation of officers recently in the Masonic Temple.

New officers are Ann Heffelfinger, worthy adviser; Diane Carpenter, worthy associate adviser; Sandra Resler, Charity; Nancy Clifton, Hope; Sue Heffelfinger, faith; Shirley Moody, recorder; Sandra Rector, treasurer; Susan Ervin, chaplain; Barbara Baylous, drill leader; Kathy Jones, love; Kathy Litter, religion; Martha Dumm, nature; Pam Hill, immortality; Janalee Taylor, fidelity; Joan Myers, patriotism; Debra Schneider, service; Teresa Alloway, confidential observer; Roberta Wilkinson, outer observer; Robin McCabe, choir director; Nanisa Anderson, musician.

Board members installed were Mrs. Charles Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Nancy Hamilton, mother adviser; Mrs. Lois Heffelfinger, Mrs. Lola Taylor, Ken Reigel, Mrs. Leona Reigel, Mrs. Marcella Evans, Mrs. Louise Anderson, Dwight Rector, Mrs. Bonnie Rector and Miss Marie L. Hamilton.

Installing officers were Penny Smith, worthy adviser; Suzanne Spalding, first marshal; Cindi Radcliff, second marshal; Beverly Koehler, chaplain; Jacque Layton, recorder; Sue Heffelfinger and Brenda Mills, soloists; Nanisa Anderson and Sally Minor, musicians.

Hostesses were Donna Moss and Janice Kerns, past worthy

advisers of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly; Marsha Hoffman, member of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly and Diane Murphy, worthy adviser of Lucasville Assembly. Ushers were Russ Ervin, master counselor, Kenneth Temple and Karl Neuding, past master counselors.

Visiting Rainbow Girls were Barbara Holsinger, grand lecturer; Betsy Grey, grand representative to Tennessee and Kathy Ande, worthy adviser of Portsmouth Assembly.

Other visiting dignitaries were Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron Order of the Eastern Star of Ohio and chairman of registration committee; Mrs. Betty Millison, grand deputy of District 12; Mr. and Mrs. William Currence, worthy matron and patron; Mrs. Sybil Campbell, worthy patron of Lucasville and Elizabeth Dunkel, past mother adviser of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly.

Loyal Daughters Class Will Meet

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Service Center.

Hostesses will be Bess Simison, Maggie Mavis and Catherine Martin. Members of the program committee are Ruth Hurley, Opal Leist and Katherine Martin. Dollar Night will be observed.

Party Fetes 8th Birthday

A party was held Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arledge, Route 4, in honor of their daughter, Krystal, on her 8th birthday.

Games were played with prizes won by Abby Bowman, Deena Burnett and Deanna Geis.

Cake, ice cream and punch were served to Krista Brown, Kelly Smith, Mary Henn, Teresa Kinser, Deena Burnett, Abby Bowman, Deanna Geis, the honored guest and her sister Angie.

A birthday card was signed by the girls and presented to Mary Henn.

Calendar

MONDAY
WCS executives of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church annex.

Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. United Methodist Church.

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Tuesday Meeting

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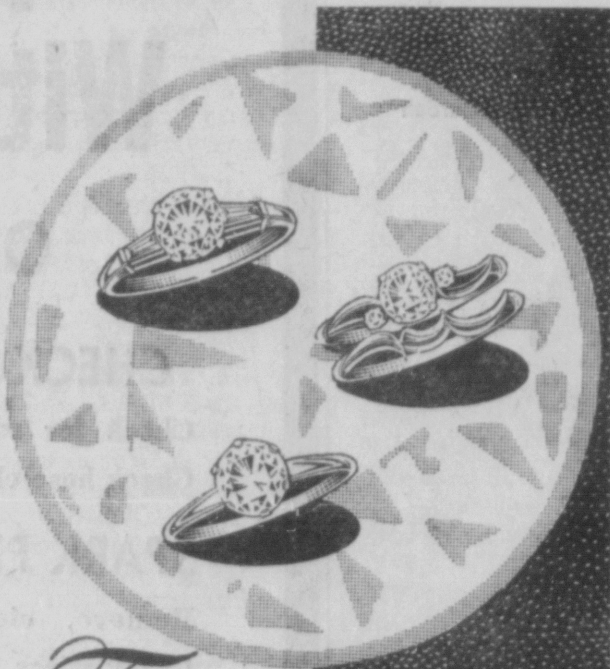
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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice, Junior Choir, 7 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelsfelder
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
9 a.m. — Worship service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.

10 a.m. — Worship Service.
11 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
LITTLE ROCK FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

RINGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.
KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. E. Giese
9:30 a.m. — Communion Service.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
2nd Saturday
2 p.m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Sunday
2 p.m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p.m. — Luther League.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azzell, superintendent.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
PHERRON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Palmer Neumeister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
DUVAL COMMUNITY CHURCH
8 p.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jim Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Clyde Westphal.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — EGY.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.
TARLTON
Church of The Bible Covenant
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.
LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lytle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Deliverance Service.
LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a.m. — Worship service.
7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church Service.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Steven J. Feazel
Ballah Road, across from Clark Lakes
Sunday
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Revenue-Sharing Proposals To Bypass Mills Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House doesn't wait anyone — most of all Chairman Wilbur Mills — to think it is deliberately bypassing the House Ways and Means Committee on the President's \$16-billion revenue-sharing plan.

Sensitivity on the subject became apparent Wednesday after The Associated Press reported the proposal to share a part of federal revenues with state and local governments will go to Congress in at least seven separate bills — most of them bypassing Mills and his powerful Ways and Means Committee.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler insisted the splitup was intended from the outset and was not occasioned by a Mills House speech Tuesday questioning the heart of the revenue-sharing concept.

The fact remains, however, that division of revenue-sharing legislation was a secret to the public — and apparently to many members of Congress — until it was disclosed Wednesday by John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic policy chief, at a White House news briefing.

Many members of Congress had assumed the entire \$16-billion package was destined for the Mills committee.

The chief executive's plan to share \$5 billion of federal revenues on largely a no-strings-attached basis will indeed go to the Ways and Means Committee, said Ehrlichman.

This \$5 billion is the segment of the \$16-billion package that Mills most forcefully opposes. While promising Nixon early and thorough hearings, Mills says his aim will be to kill the whole idea, perhaps drawing a substitute.

Ziegler's statement that a splitup of the package was planned from the start flirts sympathetic ears among some veteran watchers of the congressional scene. The Nixon strategy makes sense, they say — but they wonder why he didn't make his intentions clear from the outset.

The United Nations came into being officially on October 24, 1945, with 51 members. Now the organization has 127 members.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Mgr. George Buchmann
6:45 a.m. — Mass
8 a.m. — Mass
10:15 a.m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 — Prayer and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Linton Halley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Massie, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
140 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
3:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

RAY AVENUE MISSION
Ray Ave.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Meigs Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a.m. — Sunday Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
Superintendent Terry Agin.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.
Saturday
2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Roy McNeal.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dunn.
5:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Linton Halley Jr.
Superintendent, Paul D. Kraft.
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. James Murphy
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Heary A. Walters, Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
128 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John DeMint
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. O. J. Crowder
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. S. Slatery
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Mondays
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Clyde Westphal.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
3 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold B. Zeitlow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.

9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

If ever a man's job became obsolete, it was this fellow's. And what a job it was. He learned everything first, then imparted the news to others. If he had a good memory, he was usually the best informed man in town. Who else read every release and then shouted it all over town? He also was the principal advertising medium for the tradespeople and shopkeepers. He announced their products, services and special sales.

And in most communities the town crier reminded men of the approach of the Sabbath, urging them to be present for worship at the appointed hour in the churches of the community.

The newspaper made the town crier a has-been. It has taken over all his functions and performed them more efficiently. That includes reminding men of the day of worship, and, through advertisements such as this, urging us to worship.

You see one thing hasn't changed. Man's need for God!

MEET YESTERDAY'S NEWSPAPER



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation 3:8-12	Mark 4:14-20	Luke 4:33-37	Matthew 7:24-27	Matthew 7:7-11	Matthew 9:10-13	Matthew 10:16-33

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

- Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — 474-5338
- Mac's Goodyear
D. E. McDonald, Owner
- The Savings Bank
- Darrell Hatfield Agency
103 E. Main St. — 474-6294
- The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
166 E. Main — 474-2161
- Lowe's of Circleville
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- Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — 474-3169
- Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.
Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped
- The Pickaway Grain Co.
474-2570
- The First National Bank
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- The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — 474-2134
- Kearns Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto
- SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal.
Scioto Chapel
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Gluck
9:15 a. m. — Worship.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Church practice, Junior Choir, 7 p. m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p. m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS.
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
1st Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p. m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelberger
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
METHODIST CHURCH
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Christley
South Bloomfield
9 a. m. — Worship service.
10 a. m. — Church School.
Shadyside
9:30 a. m. — Church School.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Mstr. George Buchmann
6:45 a. m. — Mass
8 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7 p. m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p. m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).
EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1915 Georgia Road
Rev. Linton Halley Jr.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Howard Pryor.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.
NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Midweek Services.
PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.
THE CHURCH OF GOD
480 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Family Night.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Massie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
3:15 p. m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
6:30 p. m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
7 p. m. — Youth choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
RAY AVENUE MISSION
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.
JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christman, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.
FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moate Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
Superintendent Terry Agin.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.
Saturday
2 p. m. — Children's Choir practice.
THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN ASHVILLE
Rev. H. E. Gless
9:30 a. m. — Communion Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Bill Tolbert
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azzell, superintendent.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville — Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Liville
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF.
COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p. m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. William O. Cook
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.
TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarhona
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.
WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Beal
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Helmbach
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.
ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:40 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
PHOENIX CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Palmer Neumeister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. PAUL ASHVILLE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — W.S.C.S.
KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
First Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. Louis Rold
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent Clyde Steele.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — EGY
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.
TARLTON
Church of The Bible Covenant
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Youth Service.
7 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p. m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.
LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
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7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
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7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
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Rev. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
First Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 south
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service.
LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
11 a. m. — Worship service.
7 p. m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service.
MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Liville
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skelett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Steven J. Feazel
Ballah Road, across from Clark Lakes
Sunday
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:00 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.

Revenue-Sharing Proposals To Bypass Mills Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House doesn't want any one—most of all Chairman Wilbur Mills—to think it is deliberately bypassing the House Ways and Means Committee on the President's \$16-billion revenue-sharing plan.

Sensitivity on the subject became apparent Wednesday after The Associated Press reported the proposal to share a part of federal revenues with state and local governments will go to Congress in at least seven separate bills—most of them bypassing Mills and his powerful Ways and Means Committee.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler insisted the splitup was intended from the outset and was not occasioned by a Mills House speech Tuesday questioning the heart of the revenue-sharing concept.

The fact remains, however, that division of revenue-sharing legislation was a secret to the public—and apparently to many members of Congress—until it was disclosed Wednesday by John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic policy chief, at a White House news briefing.

Many members of Congress had assumed the entire \$16-billion package was destined for the Mills committee.

The chief executive's plan to share \$5 billion of federal revenues on largely a no-strings-attached basis will indeed go to the Ways and Means Committee, said Ehrlichman.

This \$5 billion is the segment of the \$16-billion packet that Mills most forcefully opposes. While promising Nixon early and thorough hearings, Mills says his aim will be to kill the whole idea, perhaps drawing a substitute.

Ziegler's statement that a splitup of the package was planned from the start finds sympathetic ears among some veteran watchers of the congressional scene. The Nixon strategy makes sense, they say—but they wonder why he didn't make his intentions clear from the outset.

The United Nations came into being officially on October 24, 1945, with 51 members. Now the organization has 127 members.

If ever a man's job became obsolete, it was this fellow's. And what a job it was. He learned everything first, then imparted the news to others. If he had a good memory, he was usually the best informed man in town. Who else read every release and then shouted it all over town? He also was the principal advertising medium for the tradespeople and shopkeepers. He announced their products, services and special sales.

And in most communities the town crier reminded men of the approach of the Sabbath, urging them to be present for worship at the appointed hour in the churches of the community.

The newspaper made the town crier a has-been. It has taken over all his functions and performed them more efficiently. That includes reminding men of the day of worship, and, through advertisements such as this, urging us to worship.

You see one thing hasn't changed. Man's need for God!

MEET YESTERDAY'S NEWSPAPER



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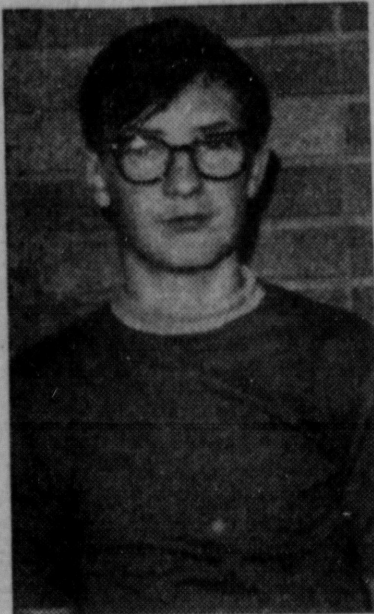
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation	Mark	Luke	Matthew	Matthew	Matthew	Matthew
3:8-12	4:14-20	4:33-37	7:24-27	7:7-11	9:10-13	10:16-33

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business Establishments:

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102 E. Main — 474-2151
- Lowe's of Circleville
150 Edison Ave. — 474-8901

The Red and Black

Slot Cars Are Hobby Of Sophomore



RON DEFOE

By DEBBIE COATES

The faculty and students at CHS would like to welcome sophomore Ron DeFoe, who resides at the A & W Trailer Court with his mother, Mrs. June DeFoe.

Ron comes from Columbus where he attended Buckeye Junior High School, Parsons Avenue School, and Reeb Avenue School.

His study in automotive mechanics has encouraged his interest in slot car and mini-bike racing. Ron considers CHS a "very fine" school.

Tiger 'Pause'

By BETSY BACH and CAROLE WYLIE

Seniors were measured for their caps and gowns. How many of them have the "big head?"

See y'all at the SOS smorgasbord tonight. Eat hardy!

Hey team, baffle Blue Lions!

Sophomores chose their class rings. They will get them by the end of the year. What makes them so special?

Bill McGowan, the tiger mascot, has proved that the minitramp can be hazardous to the figure.

Jeanne Cupp and Cora Henn have been accepted at CBU. Congratulations and good luck!

Mary, relax, we'll take care of Mr. Poling's ladder!

Lissa and Kim "could have danced all night." Right girls?

The suspense builds — who is really "In the Know?"

Go wrestlers, be on top!

The majorettes did a great job of entertaining tiger fans at halftime last Friday night. Thanks ladies!

Mr. Lawhorn, did you give all of fifth period detention?

Calendar

By DEBBIE BELLAMY and TRICIA PASSMORE

Jan. 29 — Basketball — Washington Court House (home)

Jan. 29 — Senior SOS smorgasbord

Feb. 5 — Basketball - Hillsboro (away)

Feb. 6 — Basketball - Hamilton Township (away)

Feb. 12 — Basketball - Wilmington (home)

Feb. 13 — Basketball - Waverly (away)

Feb. 15 — No school — "Early" Washington's birthday

Panel To Probe Ohio Prisons, Gilligan Says

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan Thursday announced formation of a Citizens Task Force to investigate conditions at Ohio Penitentiary and other institutions in the state's correction system.

The governor said the task force would be empowered "to study all of the allegations about conditions in the penitentiary as they pertain to employees of the institution, the administration of the penitentiary or the prisoners themselves."

The governor's action came on the fourth day of a strike by the majority of guards at the penitentiary, who say they will not return to work until they get at least a \$1 hourly pay raise. Their starting pay now is \$2.89 an hour.

Meet Our Staff

By PAT DAVIS, CHIP MORGAN and DEBBIE COATES

Every Friday night Betsy Bach can be seen at the sidelines cheering our Tigers on to victory.

Betsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach Sr., and resides at 135 Reber Ave. She has one sister, Barbara, who is a sophomore at CHS.

The petite, blue-eyed, blond cheerleader is also very active in GAA, SOS and is chairman of the Student Council publicity committee. She enjoys horseback riding, sewing and playing the guitar.



BETSY BACH

When asked how she felt about the Tigers winning the SCOL football title, she replied, "I was ecstatic!"

Betsy feels journalism class is very rewarding and she enjoys contributing to the writing of the Red and Black page.

After graduation this spring, Betsy plans to attend college and major in speech and hearing therapy for dietetics.

Gary Spangler, a senior of the 1971 class resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spangler, 214 W. Corwin St. Gary has two brothers — Rob, 9 and David, 14.

Gary was asked what he thought of being a reporter this year for the Red and Black, and he replied, "It makes me feel good to see my name in the paper every Friday." Gary likes being a senior this year, but stated, "It means a lot of responsibilities."



GARY SPANGLER

School activities for the senior include cross country and track. He is also an active member of the Stooze Club.

Gary plans to attend college after graduation.

One of the many members of the Class of '71 journalism students is Mary K. Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Lucas.

Mary has one sister, Donna, a freshman at CJHS. They reside at 506 E. Ohio St.

She feels as though her journalism experience is really helping to improve her writing ability.

She is enrolled in the college preparatory course. During her high school years, she has been a member of SOS, Curtain Callers, a library assistant, co-

chairman for the walls committee of the Jr.-Sr. Prom and a member of the Jr. Class play set crew.



MARY K. LUCAS

Mary K. lists reading, art, watching television and Dennis as her major interests. After graduation she is planning to attend Halzer Hospital School of Nursing in Gallipolis.

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Although the sight of six awkward boys was amusing enough, the intramural game between the reserve and varsity cheerleaders made the show. The reserve cheerers, representing Greenfield, got the opening tip off, but just could not seem to get things going.

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Mansil Hurlbut and Mick Tomlinson were co-captains of the second-place SCOL football team.

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The 1971 Circleville High track team has begun workouts for the coming season. Harriers are sweating it out at the coliseum every night after school under the supervision of Circleville's "grand old man of sports," Jim Lint.

Lint's promising athletes for this year are: Bill McGowan, champion in the 880 yard run; John Hunt, champion in the high jumps; and Steve Richards, district honor winner in the 2 mile run during the cross country season. Another possibility is Rich Cambell who is second man in the 880 yard run.

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Mt. Sterling Area Woman Joins CJHS Teaching Staff



MISS JERRI RAPP
Business, 8th Grade Mathematics

By MARY K. LUCAS

A 1967 graduate of Westfall High School, Jerri A. Rapp, is beginning her teaching career with business mathematics and eighth grade general math at CJHS. Although she now resides at 30 Alma Ave. in the Elsea Mobile Home Village, most of her life has been spent in the Mt. Sterling area.

Miss Rapp is a graduate of

Ohio State University where she majored in math and English. Her hobbies include playing the piano, reading, and cooking. She feels the students at CJHS are basically good kids and they have a lot of school spirit.

Thoughts Thought

By BETH JONES and DEBBIE FISSELL

This week the roving reporters of CHS tried a new approach — "What do you think?"

Jim Mogan — "I think I'm sick."

Lynne Haradon — "Max, what else?"

Martha Pfeleger — "I try not to!"

Joni Jenkins — "I think it is stupid."

Fred Belle — "I don't!"

Greg Heiskell — "I think I need a haircut."

Gary Owens — "I think Greg needs a haircut."

Don Valentine — "Yes."

Randy Hott — "Not very much."

Teresa Troutman — "Everything."

Jackie Smallwood — "I will if you will."

Missy Shein — "This is funny."

Dennie Jackson — "About basketball and my four points. I'm dedicated."

Gary Robbins — "What am I going to do with my nickel?"

Mike Riley — "I think we ought to have more pep rallies."

Dick Radcliff — "I'm thinking about being a cheerleader."

Mark Davey — "474-5319."

Bill McGowan — "I think girls are messed up."

Jodi Steele — "I never think."

Lyn Jacobs — "Wow!"

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Betsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach Sr., and resides at 135 Reber Ave. She has one sister, Barbara, who is a sophomore at CHS.

The petite, blue-eyed, blond cheerleader is also very active in GAA, SOS and is chairman of the Student Council publicity committee. She enjoys horseback riding, sewing and playing the guitar.



BETSY BACH

When asked how she felt about the Tigers winning the SCOL football title, she replied, "I was ecstatic!"

Betsy feels journalism class is very rewarding and she enjoys contributing to the writing of the Red and Black page.

After graduation this spring, Betsy plans to attend college and major in speech and hearing therapy for dietetics.

Gary Spangler, a senior of the 1971 class resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spangler, 214 W. Corwin St. Gary has two brothers — Rob, 9 and David, 14.

Gary was asked what he thought of being a reporter this year for the Red and Black, and he replied, "It makes me feel good to see my name in the paper every Friday." Gary likes being a senior this year, but stated, "It means a lot of responsibilities."



GARY SPANGLER

School activities for the senior include cross country and track. He is also an active member of the Stogie Club.

Gary plans to attend college after graduation.

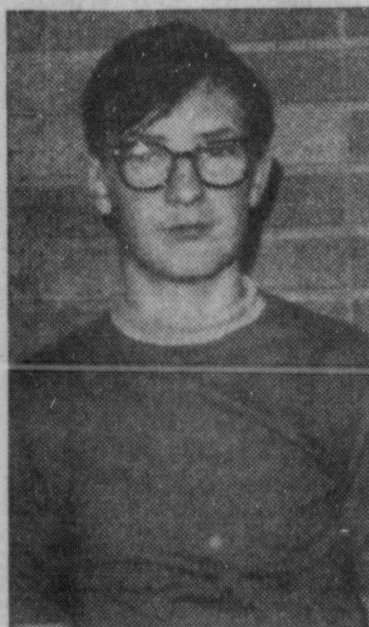
One of the many members of the Class of '71 Journalism students is Mary K. Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Lucas.

Mary has one sister, Donna, a freshman at CJHS. They reside at 506 E. Ohio St.

She feels as though her journalism experience is really helping to improve her writing ability.

She is enrolled in the college preparatory course. During her high school years, she has been a member of SOS, Curtain Callers, a library assistant, co-

Slot Cars Are Hobby Of Sophomore



RON DEFOE

By DEBBIE COATES

The faculty and students at CHS would like to welcome sophomore Ron DeFoe, who resides at the A & W Trailer Court with his mother, Mrs. June DeFoe.

Ron comes from Columbus where he attended Buckeye Junior High School, Parsons Avenue School, and Reeb Avenue School.

His study in automotive mechanics has encouraged his interest in slot car and mini-bike racing. Ron considers CHS a "very fine" school.

Tiger 'Pause'

By BETSY BACH and CAROLE WYLIE

Seniors were measured for their caps and gowns. How many of them have the "big head?"

See y'all at the SOS smorgasbord tonight. Eat hardy!

Hey team, baffle Blue Lions!

Sophomores chose their class rings. They will get them by the end of the year. What makes them so special?

Bill McGowan, the tiger mascot, has proved that the minitramp can be hazardous to the figure.

Jeanne Cupp and Cora Henn have been accepted at CBU. Congratulations and good luck!

Mary, relax, we'll take care of Mr. Poling's ladder!

Lissa and Kim "could have danced all night." Right girls?

The suspense builds — who is really "In the Know?"

Go wrestlers, be on top!

The majorettes did a great job of entertaining tiger fans at halftime last Friday night. Thanks ladies!

Mr. Lawhorn, did you give all of fifth period detention?

Calendar

By DEBBIE BELLAMY and TRICIA PASSMORE

Jan. 29 — Basketball — Washington Court House (home)

Jan. 29 — Senior SOS smorgasbord

Feb. 5 — Basketball - Hillsboro (away)

Feb. 6 — Basketball - Hamilton Township (away)

Feb. 12 — Basketball - Wilmington (home)

Feb. 13 — Basketball - Waverly (away)

Feb. 15 — No school — "Early" Washington's birthday

Panel To Probe Ohio Prisons, Gilligan Says

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John J. Gilligan Thursday announced formation of a Citizens Task Force to investigate conditions at Ohio Penitentiary and other institutions in the state's correction system.

The governor said the task force would be empowered "to study all of the allegations about conditions in the penitentiary as they pertain to employees of the institution, the administration of the penitentiary or the prisoners themselves."

The governor's action came on the fourth day of a strike by the majority of guards at the penitentiary, who say they will not return to work until they get at least a \$1 hourly pay raise. Their starting pay now is \$2.89 an hour.

MARKDOWN'S

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Ashville News Report

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Institute under the direction of Mrs. Richard Bluck, Sunday School Superintendent. There will be a Valentine Party on Saturday Feb. 13 at the church at which time valentines will be made.

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CRIME

The President asked a 32 per cent increase in outlays for law enforcement and the judicial system.

HOUSING

Nixon said he will propose reforms in the community development programs, many of which are included in the new special revenue sharing plan.

The President said the reshaped program should get funds initially "at a level of \$1 billion for the second half of 1972."

POSTAL

Federal subsidy funds are provided for the new U.S. Postal Service. The budget assumes higher mail rates will take effect May 15, presumably including an increase in the first class letter rate from 6 to 8 cents.

PEACE CORPS

The agency would take a 21 per cent cut; a proposed \$71.2 million budget, against \$90 million this year.

INTERIOR

Despite its loss of a \$1 billion-a-year program of grants for municipal waste treatment plants, Interior showed a \$135 million budget increase to a total of \$2.2 billion. The lost program went to the new Environmental Protection Agency.

CONSUMERS

The President's consumer office would set up a nationwide consumer protection coordinating commission in one new program. More intensive monitoring of chemicals in food is proposed for the Food and Drug Administration, which would get a \$9.7 million budget increase.

Ecology Not New For Ohio Area

CINCINNATI (AP) — Concern for ecology is nothing new to conservation districts in Southwestern Ohio.

A total of nearly half a million trees have been planted in the last 10 years in five counties—Hamilton, Butler, Clinton, Warren and Montgomery.

"I guess we haven't been blowing our own horn enough but we have been practicing ecology for years and years and years," Mrs. Pat Preston, secretary of the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District, said Thursday.

Most of the trees have been planted in suburban subdivisions of the counties.

The Hamilton County conservation district, which makes a small profit for use for educational materials, buys "30,000 to 40,000 seedlings of each species each year," Mrs. Preston said.

"Most of the people who order the packets live in subdivisions where they have cut down every tree and bush. We also have Boy Scouts planting in parks, and small cities are buying them to dress up their roadways."

She said that the packet varies from year to year but they are all designed to help wildlife survive.

Mills Expected To Take Stand In Trial Today

McARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — Oliver Mills, 62, accused of murdering Vinton County Sheriff Harold Steele last August, was expected to take the stand today in his common pleas court trial.

Special Prosecutor John Peck completed presentation of the bulk of the state's case Thursday by calling former deputy sheriff David Wilbur and Cora Steele, widow of the victim, to testify.

They were called to support previous testimony about events leading up to the shooting on Mills' property.

Steele was killed when he tried to serve Mills with a warrant in connection with a property easement case.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat 1.59-1.62 mostly 1.59 - 1.62; No 2 yellow corn 1 lower 1.39 - 1.45 mostly 1.40-1.41; No 2 oats 74-90 mostly 80-85; soybeans 1 lower 2.88-2.96, mostly 2.91-2.95.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Adult Reading World

Madeline L'Engle is one of those rare authors who writes equally well for both Adults and Young People. She was reared in a writing family; her father was a newspaper correspondent. Now married to actor Hugh Franklin she is the mother of three children and a teacher. Her output includes drama, poetry, science fiction and contemporary novels. This impressive list of best-sellers is starred with awards, including the Austrian State Prize in 1969, the Newberry Medal and the Sequoia Award, both in 1965. "A Wrinkle in Time" is perhaps most familiar, receiving, in addition to the Newberry, a place on the Lewis Carroll shelf, and a notation as runner-up for the International Hans Christian Anderson Award.

showed reverence to the Christ child. It is truly lovely and should be especially enjoyable in the period after Christmas.

Among Miss L'Engle's books for adults are "Isa," "Camilla" and "Love Letters." "Love Letters" is set in Portugal and is a haunting tale of a love affair which happened centuries ago.

Miss L'Engle says that the reader can learn what she is like by reading her books. If this is true, she is versatile, with a wide range of interests and a mistress of her pen.

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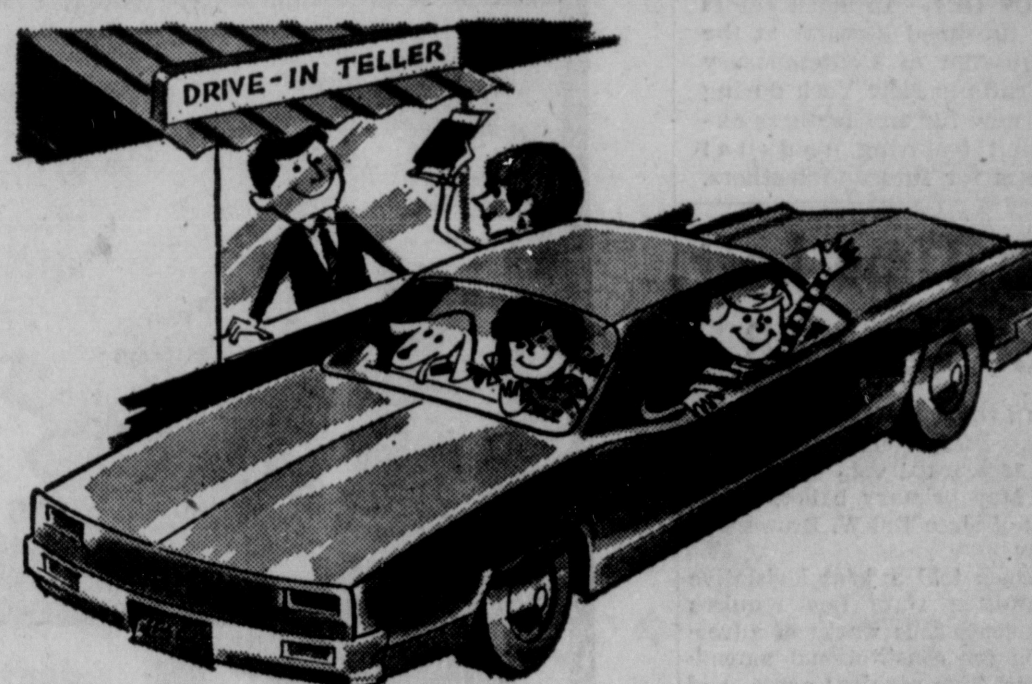
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MERCURY
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CRIME

The President asked a 52 per cent increase in outlays for law enforcement and the judicial system.

HOUSING

Nixon said he will propose reforms in the community development programs, many of which are included in the new special revenue sharing plan.

The President said the reshaped program should get funds initially "at a level of \$1 billion for the second half of 1972."

POSTAL

Federal subsidy funds are provided for the new U.S. Postal Service. The budget assumes higher mail rates will take effect May 15, presumably including an increase in the first class letter rate from 6 to 8 cents.

PEACE CORPS

The agency would take a 21 per cent cut; a proposed \$71.2 million budget, against \$90 million this year.

INTERIOR

Despite its loss of a \$1 billion-a-year program of grants for municipal waste treatment plants, Interior showed a \$135 million budget increase to a total of \$2.2 billion. The lost program went to the new Environmental Protection Agency.

CONSUMERS

The President's consumer office would set up a nationwide consumer protection coordinating commission in one new program. More intensive monitoring of chemicals in food is proposed for the Food and Drug Administration, which would get a \$9.7 million budget increase.

Ecology Not New For Ohio Area

CINCINNATI (AP) — Concern for ecology is nothing new to conservation districts in Southwestern Ohio.

A total of nearly half a million trees have been planted in the last 10 years in five counties—Hamilton, Butler, Clinton, Warren and Montgomery.

"I guess we haven't been blowing our own horn enough but we have been practicing ecology for years and years and years," Mrs. Pat Preston, secretary of the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District, said Thursday.

Most of the trees have been planted in suburban subdivisions of the counties.

The Hamilton County conservation district, which makes a small profit for use for educational materials, buys "30,000 to 40,000 seedlings of each species each year," Mrs. Preston said.

"Most of the people who order the packets live in subdivisions where they have cut down every tree and bush. We also have Boy Scouts planting in parks, and small cities are buying them to dress up their roadways."

She said that the packet varies from year to year but they are all designed to help wildlife survive.

Mills Expected To Take Stand In Trial Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Oliver Mills, 62, accused of murdering Vinton County Sheriff Harold Steele last August, was expected to take the stand today in his common pleas court trial.

Special Prosecutor John Peck completed presentation of the bulk of the state's case Thursday by calling former deputy sheriff David Wilbur and Cora Steele, widow of the victim, to testify.

They were called to support previous testimony about events leading up to the shooting on Mills' property.

Steele was killed when he tried to serve Mills with a warrant in connection with a property easement case.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2. red wheat 1.59-1.62 mostly 1.59 - 1.62; No 2 yellow corn 1 lower 1.39 - 1.45, mostly 1.40-1.41; No 2 oats 74-90 mostly 80-85; soybeans 1 lower 2.88-2.96, mostly 2.91-2.95.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Adult Reading World

Madeline L'Engle is one of those rare authors who writes equally well for both Adults and Young People. She was reared in a writing family; her father was a newspaper correspondent. Now married to actor Hugh Franklin she is the mother of three children and a teacher. Her output includes drama, poetry, science fiction and contemporary novels. This impressive list of best-sellers is starred with awards, including the Austrian State Prize in 1969, the Newberry Medal and the Sequoia Award, both in 1965. "A Wrinkle in Time" is perhaps most familiar, receiving, in addition to the Newberry, a place on the Lewis Carroll shelf, and a notation as runner-up for the international Hans Christian Anderson Award.

showed reverence to the Christ child. It is truly lovely and should be especially enjoyable in the period after Christmas.

Among Miss L'Engle's books for adults are "Isa," "Camilla" and "Love Letters." "Love Letters" is set in Portugal and is a haunting tale of a love affair which happened centuries ago.

Miss L'Engle says that the reader can learn what she is like by reading her books. If this is true, she is versatile, with a wide range of interests and a mistress of her pen.

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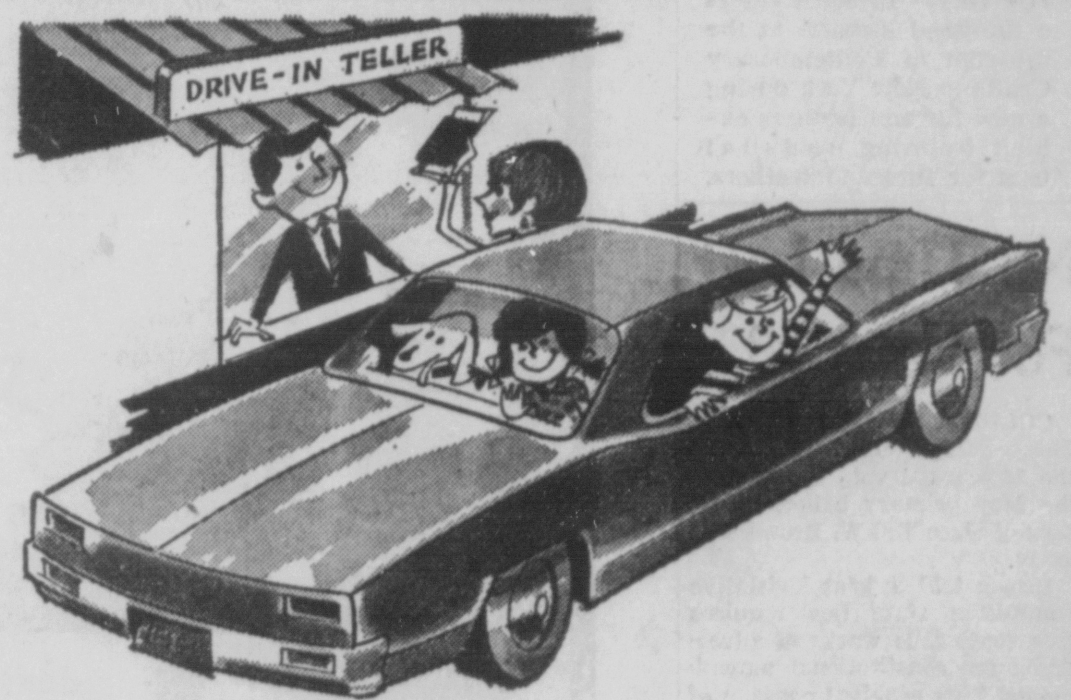
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sleeve shirts**

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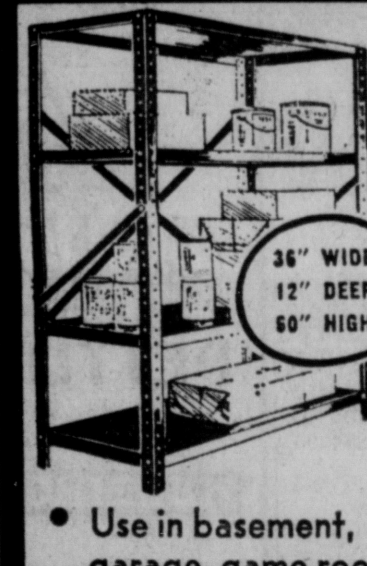
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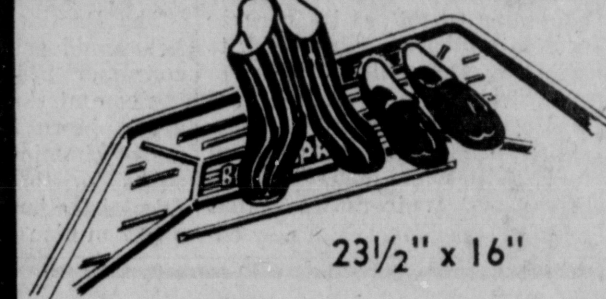
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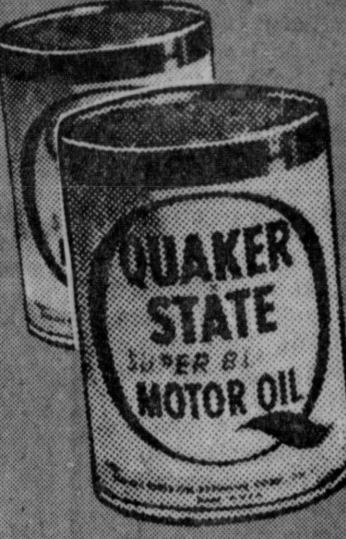
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sleeve shirts**

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YOUR CHOICE

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**misses stripe and solid
FLARE LEG PANTS**

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- fly front
- two watch pockets
- 8 to 18

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- rayon bonded to tricot knit
- navy, red or natural
- sizes 8 to 16

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KNIT SKIRTS**

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- 6 to 16

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- regular
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YOUR CHOICE reg. 56¢

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change now to
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FILTERS**

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 29, 1971 11
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

With the professional football draft getting underway the dickering and bickering should be the main ingredient in the pro football news.

We see where the Cleveland Browns are looking for running backs as the mileage is beginning to build up on the great Leroy Kelly.

Maybe Mr. Arthur Modell and company can come up with another first grab like 1969 when they selected Ron Johnson of Michigan — Whoops — it seems they decided they didn't need Johnson and gave him to the Giants for one of the Jones boys.

Johnson who is fast becoming one of the premier ground gainers in the league, also the ninth leading pass receiver in the league, sure would look good on the turf of Lakefront Stadium in Cleveland.

Oh well — maybe they'll come up with someone else to play giveaway with.

Coming from Youngstown, we are dyed in the wool Brown and Indian fans — but if we were trading in either category — we'd look to the Browns and the Indians — they always seem to give an orchard for an apple.

Our little gem of information — Bobby Hull has hockey's fastest slap shot. The puck was clocked at 95 miles per hour coming off the stick of the great forward.

Our "fearless" forecast — Tigers are tougher than Lions as Washington C.H. will find out at Circleville... Teays Valley will topple Franklin from the Heights... Logan Elm will rise up and show the way to the Pioneers of Zane Trace... The Mustangs of Westfall will ride the victory trail to Paint Valley... The rest of the field will say "Oh, Shaw" when Tom leads the pack in the Andy Williams Open.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Quarterbacks Top Grid Draft, Trades

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Year of the Quarterback is spilling over into 1971 and the National Football League but, oddly enough, traded quarterbacks have made almost as big a splash as drafted quarterbacks at the pros' annual talent round-up.

Stanford's Jim Plunkett, Mississippi's Archie Manning and Santa Clara's Dan Pastorini, best-in-breed of college football's blue-ribbon senior quarterbacks, were the 1-2-3 first-round picks, as expected, in Thursday's opening session of the NFL draft.

But before another signal caller got the call, two rounds and five hours later, a series of significant trades—four of them shifting NFL quarterbacks and another involving no less than seven players and eight draft choices—commandeered the spotlight.

In two of the quarterback exchanges, Philadelphia sent 10-year veteran Norm Snead to Minnesota and obtained Greg

Barton, a promising youngster, from Detroit.

In the others, Green Bay dealt Don Horn, once groomed as Bart Starr's successor, to Denver and then reacquired the playing rights to 33-year-old pensioner Zeke Bratkowski from Minnesota.

The day's blockbuster trade, between Washington and Los Angeles, had no bearing on the quarterback sweepstakes, however.

It was sprung about one-half hour after the Boston Patriots, betting their future against Plunkett, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner and all-time major college passing king, to kick off the draft.

After the rebuilding Patriots ended the suspense over their disposition of the No. 1 pick, New Orleans coach Manning, Houston tapped Pastorini, Buffalo grabbed wide receiver J. J. Hill of Arizona State and Philadelphia took defensive lineman Richard Harris of Grambling.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle then interrupted the proceed-

ings to announce that George Allen, the New Washington coach who was cut loose by Los Angeles, had landed six of his old Rams — at the expense of half-a-dozen draft picks.

The Rams acquired four 1970 Los Angeles regulars—defensive tackle Diron Talbert and linebackers Jack Pardee, Myron Pottios and Maxie Baughan—plus guard John Wilbur, running back Jeff Jordan and the Rams' No. 5 draft choice.

The Rams got linebacker Marlin McKeever, Washington's first and third draft picks this year and the "Skins" Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 selections next year.

"I hated to give up the men we did as they had given valuable service to the Rams," said Tommy Prothro, Allen's successor as the Los Angeles coach. "However, I feel it was a good trade for the future."

"The future is now," said Allen. "We want to win in 1971. None of this building."

Boston owner Billy Sullivan and Coach John Mazur shared Prothro's long view in explaining their decision to go for Plun-

kett instead of the expedient help a multi-player deal might have brought.

"He's the Namath of the future," said Mazur, who made up his mind after watching the 6-foot-3 Stanford ace shoot down favored Ohio State with a 20-for-30, 265-yard passing spree in the Rose Bowl.

Sullivan's next move will be to sign the prize rookie, who plans to visit Boston sometime next week with his attorney, Wayne Hooper. Plunkett, who holds the all-time record of 7,544 career passing yards, reportedly will seek a \$250,000, long-term contract.

Joe Kapp, Boston's holdover quarterback, is in the middle of a three-year pact at an estimated \$130,000 per year. And, according to Sullivan, he still has the inside track for the 1971 starting job.

"If I have to sit on the bench and learn, that's what I'll do," Plunkett said.

Manning and Pastorini would appear to have good shots at the No. 1 quarterbacking jobs for New Orleans and Houston. But subsequent developments in the draft—and outside it—seemed to leave little room at the top for other rookie passers.

Running backs and defensive backs were dominant throughout the remainder of the first round, with Kansas' John Riggins (New York Jets), Ohio State's John Brockington (Green Bay) and Jack Tatum (Oakland), and North Carolina's Don McCauley (Baltimore) among the prominent draftees.

The selectors didn't tap another quarterback until Round 3, when Houston selected Kansas State's Lynn Dickey to complement, and challenge Pastorini. Dickey was the 56th of 182 players chosen in the seven rounds completed Thursday. Ten more rounds, involving 260 players, were to complete the marathon today.

Atlanta picked Duke quarterback Leo Hart a few minutes after Dickey was chosen. A pair of college division standouts, Brockington, a 6-foot-1, 230-pounder from Brooklyn, N. Y., said he was surprised at his early selection. "They (Green Bay) have a lot of good running backs and I didn't think they would go for me," he said.

Tatum was anxious to get to work. "I hope to be able to break into the Raiders' starting lineup now that their corner back Dick Grayson is retiring," he said.

"I'll have to do a lot more in the pros — catch a lot more passes and do more blocking," said Hayden, a 6-2, 214-pound Dayton product.

Anderson said he was "very surprised and very happy to be picked by the 49ers." He said the 49ers told him he might be given a chance to show his stuff at running back if he can't make it on defense.

Moncrief, winner of 14 of 19 races in 1970, will be back in action this spring, probably at Thistledown.

The Kentucky bred gelded son of Alhambra and Gane Called is owned and trained by R. Gary Patrick of Ashville.

The gelding chipped a bone in the leg last October at Beulah Park but has responded to treatment and should be ready by May.

Moncrief is wintering at Marvin Samosky's Put-In-Bay Farm at North Royalton, near Cleveland, while Patrick is campaigning his stable at Toledo Raceway Park.

Boston Bruins Stop Philadelphia, 6-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guess what? The Boston Bruins came up with a power play... two, in fact.

Normally, that wouldn't be unusual. But the National Hockey League's best power play club has been frustrated of late, going three games without a goal and only two in the last nine.

However, that streak of futility came to an abrupt end Thursday night. Ken Hodge and Fred Stanfield canned two power goals within 78 seconds and the Bruins waltzed over Philadelphia 6-2.

Ken Anderson of Augustana, Ill., and Karl Douglas of Texas A&I, also went in the third round, to Cincinnati and Baltimore's Super Bowl champs, respectively.

Miami finally tapped Notre Dame All-American Joe Theismann in the fourth round as the 99th over-all pick. Alabama Scott Hunter went to Green Bay and Boston College's Frank

Harris to Detroit in Round 6. Buddy Lee of Louisiana State, taken by Chicago in Round 7, was the 11th and last quarterback pick of the 11½-hour session.

The four quarterback trades further established that the pro clubs are unwilling to gamble on newcomers, although half of them went into the draft openly seeking help at the key position.

The Vikings picked up Snead, who completed 54 percent of his passes last season for 2,323 yards and 15 touchdowns in exchange for tackle Steve Smith. Two draft choices this year and another in 1972.

Philadelphia filled the gap, hopefully, with Barton, who had thrown just one, incomplete pass for Detroit in three pro seasons—two of them as a taxi squad member—and was playing out his option.

Horn, a four-year pro, went from Green Bay to Denver in return for defensive end Alden Roche. The clubs also exchanging first round draft picks.

Bratkowski, who was on Minnesota's player list although he has been an assistant Green Bay coach for the past two seasons, returned to the Packers' roster in exchange for a future draft choice.

"We plan on playing him," said Dan Devine, Green Bay's new coach.

In a similar transaction, Washington gave the Packers a fifth round draft choice for the playing rights to wide receiver Boyd Dowler, an Allen coaching aide at Los Angeles last year.

The Packers also sent running back Travis Williams to the Rams in a deal involving draft choices and Buffalo dealt running back Bill Enyart to Oakland for defensive back Alvin Wyatt, with draft picks thrown in on both sides.

Bengals Beef Offensive Line Spots

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, who solidified their defensive line with two top choices in 1970, have picked offensive linemen in the first two rounds of this year's National Football League draft.

Vern Holland, a 270-pound, 6-foot-5 offensive tackle from Tennessee was chosen first Thursday and guard Stephen Lawton of Kansas went second. Then the Bengals took Ken Anderson, a little-publicized quarterback from Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

"One thing about Holland, if he doesn't pan out, no one can blame Pete Brown," Bengals line coach Vince Costello said, referring to the team's personnel director. "We all wanted him."

Regarding Anderson, the NCAA's leading college division passer his sophomore and junior years, Coach Paul Brown said, "More than a few teams had their eyes on him and we even debated taking him in the second round. We like his physical abilities."

"I think this gives us stability and strength at the most important position in football. We can't afford a question mark at this spot and it's a precautionary measure in case (Greg) Cook should develop a sore arm again."

Cook missed the entire 1970 season with an injured shoulder. He starred as a rookie in 1969.

In four years of drafting, the Bengals have selected three linemen and Cook on their first choice.

In 1970, the Bengals tabbed defensive tackle Mike Reid first and defensive end Ron Carpenter second. The Bengals feel that their defensive front four was a big asset in their 8-6 season which earned them a American Conference playoff berth.

Drafting 15th in most of the rounds Thursday, the Bengals selected running back Fred Willis of Boston College in the fourth round and defensive end Arthur May of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama in the fifth round.

The Bengals had given up their sixth-round choice to Buffalo in exchange for quarter back Virgil Carter last year.

Cincinnati's seventh-round pick was cornerback Cornelius Craig of Fisk College.



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Collegians Retain Ice Skating Crown

BUFFALO (AP) — "JoJo got a pair of ice skates for Christmas and my parents took me to an ice show."

That's Kenneth Shelley's explanation of how he and JoJo Starbuck, the national senior pairs figure skating champions for the second consecutive year, got their start in skating.

start in the Mid-American, entertain Dayton in their annual neighborhood scrap.

Meanwhile, defending champion Ohio University, 2-2, meets Kent State, 2-2, in the Mid-American televised matinee game. The host Bobcats took a 78-68 beating at Kent earlier in the season.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 29, 1971 11
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

With the professional football draft getting underway the dickering and bickering should be the main ingredient in the pro football news.

We see where the Cleveland Browns are looking for running backs as the mileage is beginning to build up on the great Leroy Kelly.

Maybe Mr. Arthur Modell and company can come up with another first grab like 1969 when they selected Ron Johnson of Michigan — Whoops — it seems they decided they didn't need Johnson and gave him to the Giants for one of the Jones boys.

Johnson who is fast becoming one of the premier ground gainers in the league, also the ninth leading pass receiver in the league, sure would look good on the turf of Lakefront Stadium in Cleveland.

Oh well — maybe they'll come up with someone else to play giveaway with.

Coming from Youngstown, we are dyed in the wool Brown and Indian fans — but if we were trading in either category — we'd look to the Browns and the Indians — they always seem to give an orchard for an apple.

Our little gem of information — Bobby Hull has hockey's fastest slap shot. The puck was clocked at 95 miles per hour coming off the stick of the great forward.

Our "fearless" forecast — Tigers are tougher than Lions as Washington C.H. will find out at Circleville ... Teays Valley will topple Franklin from the Heights ... Logan Elm will rise up and show the way to the Pioneers of Zane Trace ... The Mustangs of Westfall will ride the victory trail to Paint Valley ... The rest of the field will say "Oh, Shaw" when Tom leads the pack in the Andy Williams Open.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

Quarterbacks Top Grid Draft, Trades

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Year of the Quarterback is spilling over into 1971 and the National Football League but, oddly enough, traded quarterbacks have made almost as big a splash as drafted quarterbacks at the pros' annual talent round-up.

Stanford's Jim Plunkett, Mississippi's Archie Manning and Santa Clara's Dan Pastorini, best-in-breed of college football's blue-ribbon senior quarterbacks, were the 1-2-3 first-round picks, as expected, in Thursday's opening session of the NFL draft.

But before another signal caller got the call, two rounds and five hours later, a series of significant trades—four of them shifting NFL quarterbacks and another involving no less than seven players and eight draft choices—commandeered the spotlight.

In two of the quarterback exchanges, Philadelphia sent 10-year veteran Norm Snead to Minnesota and obtained Greg

Barton, a promising youngster, from Detroit.

In the others, Green Bay dealt Don Horn, once groomed as Bart Starr's successor, to Denver and then reacquired the playing rights to 39-year-old pensioner Zeke Bratkowski from Minnesota.

The day's blockbuster trade, between Washington and Los Angeles, had no bearing on the quarterback sweepstakes, however.

It was sprung about one-half hour after the Boston Patriots, betting their future against 17 trade offers, selected Plunkett, the 1970 Heisman Trophy winner and all-time major college passing king, to kick off the draft.

After the rebuilding Patriots ended the suspense over their disposition of the No. 1 pick, New Orleans chose Manning, Houston tapped Pastorini, Buffalo grabbed wide receiver J.L. Hill of Arizona State and Philadelphia took defensive lineman Richard Harris of Grambling.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle then interrupted the proceedings

to announce that George Allen, the New Washington coach who was cut loose by Los Angeles, had landed six of his old Rams — at the expense of half-a-dozen draft picks.

The 'Skins acquired four 1970 Los Angeles regulars—defensive tackle Diron Talbert and linebackers Jack Pardee, Myron Pottios and Maxie Baughan—plus guard John Wilbur, running back Jeff Jordan and the Rams' No. 5 draft choice.

The Rams got linebacker Marlin McKeever, Washington's first and third draft picks this year and the 'Skins Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 selections next year.

"I hated to give up the men we did as they had given valuable service to the Rams," said Tommy Prothro, Allen's successor as the Los Angeles coach. "However, I feel it was a good trade for the future."

"The future is now," said Allen. "We want to win in 1971. None of this building."

Boston owner Billy Sullivan and Coach John Mazur shared Prothro's long view in explaining their decision to go for Plunkett instead of the expedient

help a multi-player deal might have brought.

"He's the Namath of the future," said Mazur, who made up his mind after watching the 6-foot-3 Stanford ace shoot down favored Ohio State with a 20-for-30, 265-yard passing spree in the Rose Bowl.

Sullivan's next move will be to sign the prize rookie, who plans to visit Boston sometime next week with his attorney, Wayne Hooper. Plunkett, who holds the all-time record of 7,544 career passing yards, reportedly will seek a \$250,000, long-term contract.

Joe Kapp, Boston's holdover quarterback, is in the middle of a three-year pact at an estimated \$130,000 per year. And, according to Sullivan, he still has the inside track for the 1971 starting job.

"If I have to sit on the bench and learn, that's what I'll do," Plunkett said.

Manning and Pastorini would appear to have good shots at the No. 1 quarterback jobs for New Orleans and Houston but subsequent developments in the draft—and outside it—seemed to leave little room at the top for other rookie passers.

Running backs and defensive backs were dominant throughout the remainder of the first round, with Kansas' John Riggins (New York Jets), Ohio State's John Brockington (Green Bay) and Jack Taum (Oakland), and North Carolina's Don McCauley (Baltimore) among the prominent draftees.

The selectors didn't tap another quarterback until Round 3, when Houston selected Kansas State's Lynn Dickey to complement, and challenge Pastorini.

Dickey was the 56th of 182 players chosen in the seven rounds completed Thursday. Ten more rounds, involving 280 players, were to complete the marathon today.

Atlanta picked Duke quarterback Leo Hart a few minutes after Dickey was chosen. A pair of college division standouts, Tiger Matmen Host

Ken Anderson of Augustana, Ill., and Karl Douglas of Texas A&I, also went in the third round, to Cincinnati and Baltimore's Super Bowl champs, respectively.

Miami finally tapped Notre Dame All-American Joe Theismann in the fourth round as the 99th over-all pick. Alabama Scott Hunter went to Green Bay and Boston College's Frank

Harris to Detroit in Round 6.

Buddy Lee of Louisiana State, taken by Chicago in Round 7, was the 11th and last quarterback pick of the 11½-hour session.

The four quarterback trades further established that the pro clubs are unwilling to gamble on newcomers, although half of them went into the draft openly seeking help at the key position.

The Vikings picked up Snead, who completed 54 percent of his passes last season for 2,723 yards and 15 touchdowns in exchange for tackle Steve Smith, two draft choices this year and another in 1972.

Philadelphia filled the gap, hopefully, with Barton, who had thrown just one, incomplete pass for Detroit in three pro seasons—two of them as a taxi squad member—and was playing out his option.

Horn, a four-year pro, went from Green Bay to Denver in return for defensive end Alden Roche. The clubs also exchanging first round draft picks.

Bratkowski, who was on Minnesota's player list although he has been an assistant Green Bay coach for the past two seasons, returned to the Packers' roster in exchange for a future draft choice.

"We plan on playing him," said Dan Devine, Green Bay's new coach.

In a similar transaction Washington gave the Packers a fifth round draft choice for the playing rights to wide receiver Boyd Dowler, an Allen coaching aide at Los Angeles last year.

The Packers also sent running back Travis Williams to the Rams in a deal involving draft choices and Buffalo dealt running back Bill Enyard to Oakland for defensive back Alvin Wyatt, with draft picks thrown in on both sides.



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10 Ohio College Gridders Chosen By NFL Thursday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ten Ohio college football players, seven of them members of Ohio State's Big Ten championship team, were picked in opening rounds of the National Football League draft Thursday.

The only surprise was the late selection of Buckeye linebacker Jim Stillwagon, who was drafted by Green Bay in the fifth round.

Four OSU stars, fullback John

Brockington, tailback Leo Hayden, cornerback Jack Tatum and defensive back Tim Anderson, were grabbed in the first round of the proceedings at New York City.

Brockington, going to the Green Bay Packers, was the first Buckeye and ninth player selected.

The Oakland Raiders drafted Tatum, the Minnesota Vikings took Hayden, and the San Francisco 49ers selected Anderson.

Bob Bell, the University of Cincinnati's quick 245-pound defensive tackle, went to the Detroit Lions in the first round.

The other Ohio State players picked were tight end Jan White, by Buffalo and Doug Adams, linebacker, by Denver.

Rounding out the Ohioans chosen were Phil Villapiano, Bowling Green linebacker, by Oakland and Tony Harris, Toledo running back, by San Francisco.

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Moncrief Ready For Spring Races

Moncrief, winner of 14 of 19 races in 1970, will be back in action this spring, probably at Thistledown.

The Kentucky bred gelded son of Alhambra and Gane Called is owned and trained by R. Gary Patrick of Ashville.

The gelding chipped a bone in the leg last October at Beulah Park but has responded to treatment and should be ready by May.

Moncrief is wintering at Marvin Samosky's Put-In-Bay Farm at North Royalton, near Cleveland, while Patrick is campaigning his stable at Toledo Raceway Park.

Boston Bruins Stop Philadelphia, 6-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Guess what? The Boston Bruins came up with a power play ... two, in fact.

Normally, that wouldn't be unusual. But the National Hockey League's best power play club has been frustrated of late, going three games without a goal and only two in the last nine.

However, that streak of futility came to an abrupt end Thursday night. Ken Hodge and Fred Stanfield came two power goals within 78 seconds and the Bruins waltzed over Philadelphia 6-2.

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PART time. 1 or 2 nights per week.
If you are presently employed and
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extra income. No selling. Call 983-
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A TOYOTA starts every morning.
Salesman in Circleville area is
Elmer Winner. 474-6470.

10. Automobiles for Sale

62 FORD Fairlane 500, 4 door sedan
radio and heater. Good shape. 474-
4314.

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Elmer Winner. 474-6470.

13. Apartments for Rent

NEW twin single apartments, 2 bedrooms, all
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\$125.00 per month. Open this Sunday 1 to 4
p.m. for inspection. No pets please. Phone
Columbus 488-6911.

18. Houses for Sale

Two new houses for sale. One with three bed-
rooms, 1½ baths, single car garage. Price,
\$19,900. One with three bedrooms, 1 bath, car
port, stucco and brick. Price, \$17,900. Located
in Ashville. North extension of East Street.
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appointment only. Phone Columbus, 488-6911.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

TIME: 2 - 4 P.M.
PLACE: 1070 Lynwood Ave.

WHY? So you can stop by and have a look at this cute
3 bedroom brick home — full basement — nice big
yard. SEE YOU SUNDAY — or call Pauline Wood
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6. Male Help Wanted

YOUNG man interested in job with
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1969 GTO, 19,000 miles, 400 cu. in.
new tires, excellent condition, must
sell. Take over payments or
refinance. 474-8658.

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150 E. Main St.

1970 American Motors
GREMLIN

1 local owner. Beautiful green
metallic finish, roof luggage
rack, automatic transmission,
radio, vinyl bucket seats, floor
carpet, whitewall tires, 12,230
actual miles. Hurry For A Real
Buy . . . \$1695.00

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1967 HONDA CB 450, \$600.00. See
or call George Griffith, 398 East
Mound Street. 474-8616.

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1964 CHEVY ½ ton V-8, 4 speed.
Inquire at 165 Hayward Ave. after
6:00.

11. Auto Repair Service

GET your auto winterized now.
Radiator and heater repair. All
work guaranteed. Down Town
Scho, 206 W. Main, 474-9043.

12. Trailers

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Home Living.
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Now on display at our lot.

PRICE MOBILE

U. S. 23 North — Across from
the Fiesta Drive In Theatre
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

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3 ROOM apartment. Adults only.
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UPPER 3 rooms with bath. Utilities
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2 BEDROOM apartment. Stove and
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evenings. 474-5722.

NEW apt. wall to wall carpeting,
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Court. 474-3795. Call evenings 474-
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LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes. Realtor. 474-5275.

63 ACRES. Stocked pond, new 40'
x 40' barn. New all electric brick
home. Write box 807-C, c/o The
Herald.

20. Lots for Sale

BEAUTIFUL, wooded homesites for
sale at Hide-A-Way Hills, Ohio's
first developed year 'round
recreational community.
Magnificent trees, clean air, clear
water, facilities for 21 indoor and
outdoor sports, incl. golf course,
ski trails and tennis. 5½ miles S.
of Lancaster, off Route 33, in lovely
Hocking Hills. Call 474-7882.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C.
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STUD service available. Red
miniature dachshund, registered.
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BOB'S Aquarium Shop. Tropical
fish, aquariums and supplies. Open
12 to 8 daily. Closed Sundays. Bob
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28. Farm Equipment

NEED a pole barn any size? Call
474-7377. Free estimates.

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10. Automobiles for Sale

66 OLDS 4 door hardtop. P.B. &
P.S. Good condition. 474-3843 after
4:30.

1966 CHEVY Caprice, clean—extra,
40,000 miles. 64 Falcon 6 cyl. Std.
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1969 GTO, 19,000 miles, 400 cu. in.
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George and I never discuss the play when we are away

from rehearsals or the theatre," Miss Dewhurst said. "Once away, we go private." It is the only way it could work.

San Fernando Stakes Slated Saturday

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The San Fernando Stakes, lucrative to the tune of \$60,000 added and the final stepping stone to the \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub, returns to Santa Anita Saturday after a year's absence because of a strike.

This year's renewal of the 1 1/4 mile San Fernando is expected to draw eight 4-year-olds including William Haggin Perry's Loud, the 1970 Travers winner; R. M. Miller's Hanalei Bay, winner of last year's Hollywood Derby and second in two 1971 starts, and Charles Engelhard's stretch-running Protasto, first in the 1970 Roamer.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION
In the Matter Of
The Adoption Of
Raymond Earl Prince
A Minor

NO. 24260
NOTICE OF HEARING
To: Juanita Rose Canter a-ka Juanita Rose Canter Prince whose last known address for plaintiff being 38 Parsons Avenue, Columbus, Ohio with said party not being at address at date of this affidavit.

You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of January, 1971, a petition for the adoption of Raymond Earl Prince who was born on the 11th day of April, 1970, at Columbus, Ohio, was filed in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio and that the hearing on said petition will be had before the Judge of said Court on the 27th day of March, 1971 at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

It is further represented that said child, minor Raymond Earl Prince, has been placed with the petitioners under revised Code Section 5103.16 of the State of Ohio, and has resided in the home of the petitioners since June of 1970.
JUDGE GUY G. CLINE
DAVID L. KRAFT,
Attorney
11 East Main Street
Ashville, Ohio
Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26; March

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Saturday
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call for
City Loan cash
108 W. Main St. — 474-2121

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Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



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He tied for fifth in a satellite event, his first start, and won the satellite Little Crosby, with a \$1,000 first prize, two weeks ago.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE?

A lot, even if you rent. State Farm's low-cost Tenant Homeowners Insurance protects your furniture, clothes and other personal belongings from many perils... and against legal liability. State Farm is all you need to know about insurance. Call me for full information.



Larry Eveland

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Saturday
9 A.M. to 12 Noon
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State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
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OUR NEW BILLS will pay a lot of YOUR OLD BILLS...

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City Loan cash

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Get Your Tickets at Shell

This Week!
BE A WINNER!

TV DRAWING FEB. 1, 1971

LAST WEEK'S WINNER:
GAS WINNER — PATTY DYER

Get Your Steak Knives at Shell — While They Last
Open 24 Hours A Day — Mechanic On Duty — Free Lube With Oil Change and Filter... Complete Auto Service, Tune-Up and Brake Work.

Tiger

WE BREAK THIS WISHBONE AND WHOEVER GETS THE BIGGER HALF GETS HIS WISH

I WON!

HOW ABOUT TWO OUT OF THREE?

Flash Gordon

GET ABOARD, BOYS—AND SIT TIGHT!

START THE JETS, ZARKOV!

WE'D NEVER GET A LIFT OFF IN TIME, FLASH!

HOW DO YOU STOP A STONE DINOSAUR THAT DECIDES TO WALK?

THIS IS JUST CHIPPING THE DUST OFF HIM!

Dr. Kildare

THIS IS THE BEST I CAN DO IN THE WAY OF GIFT-WRAPPING. MISS. YOU WANT ME TO TEAR OFF THE GREENS?

THAT'LL BE THIRTY-FIVE CENTS.

OH, NO! THAT'S THE PART PLUMPIE LIKES THE BEST.

THAT'S RIGHT. YOU'VE GOT IT, HAVEN'T YOU, MISS?

I... I HAVEN'T GOT ANY MONEY...

Blondie

A HUSBAND SHOULDN'T HAVE TO DO Dishes AFTER WORKING HARD ALL DAY

THAT'S TELLING HER

YOU'RE RIGHT, DEAR—A HUSBAND SHOULDN'T HAVE TO DO Dishes—I'LL DO THEM AND YOU WASH

WELL, ANYWAY—I MADE MY POINT

Rip Kirby

DESMOND PLUNGES AHEAD.

WELL, HERE GOES! FAINT HEART NEVER WON FAIR LADY AND ALL THAT SORT OF THING...

AH, MR. Z! WE HAVE BEEN AWAITING YOUR RETURN TO TIFFER'S EAGERLY! YOU WISH TO SEE THE NECKLACE AGAIN?

YES, JACQUES. I'M STILL SOMEWHAT INTERESTED

HERE IT IS. GORGEOUS AS EVER!

PLEASE REMOVE IT FROM THAT DREADFUL BOARD.

A SWITCH MANEUVER BEGINS...

Donald Duck

WOW! I NEVER HEARD SUCH GROWLING!

AH! WHAT A RELIEF! WITH PRICES SO HIGH...

I THOUGHT THE OLD SKINFINT HAD EATEN YOU.

Beetle Bailey

TALENT SHOW—SIGN UP HERE

YOU OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO DO SOMETHING, ZERO—THINK!

I CAN BRUSH MY TEETH WITH MY MOUTH CLOSED

Etta Kett

DON'T TEASE ETTA! SHE HAS BOY PROBLEMS

SHE DATED TWO BOYS...

HI!

WHAT TIME DOES THE SECOND FEATURE COME ON?

VERY FUNNY!

Mr. Abernathy

1...2...3...4...5...
6...7...8...

9...10...11...
12...13...14...
15...16...

17...18...19...
20...21...22...
23...

EVERYBODY HAS THEIR FAVORITE NUMBERS.

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Everything In
POLE BARN NEEDS
at
WRIGHT LUMBER, INC.

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B52s Pound

(Continued from Page 1)
Saigon time Saturday—or noon Friday EST.

A 24-hour ceasefire by the South Vietnamese and Americans for Tet ended Wednesday night.

In Cambodia, government troops sweeping around Phnom Penh reported no significant contact with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces for the fourth consecutive day.

Cambodian security forces seized 500 pounds of plastic explosives during a search of houses in the Chinese and Vietnamese sections of the capital. A military spokesman said the explosives were to have been used in blowing up a bridge.

Local Man Fined \$225 In City Court

Bruce London, 38, 364 E. Ohio St., arrested by Circleville Police following a hit-skip accident at 12:50 a.m. today, was fined a total of \$225 by Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

London was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving when he had no operator's license, operating an unsafe motor vehicle and giving false information to a police officer.

The judge suspended \$25 of the \$50 fine levied for leaving the scene.

Roger D. Hill, 20, 346 Logan St., was charged with driving while intoxicated. Judge Lamb fined him \$150 and costs, sentenced him to three days in the county jail and suspended his driving rights for six months.

James W. Tiller, 24, 816 Maplewood Ave., was fined \$25 and costs for speeding 81 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Charles O'Day, 20, Ashville, was fined \$30 and costs for failure to transfer registration and \$30 and costs for crossing a yellow line.

New Citizens

MASTER MURRAY
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray (Pamela List), Tarleton, are the parents of an 8-pound 13½-ounce son born 8:53 a.m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.



it's fun to be
Creative!

with **MARY CARTER** finishes
ANTIQUUE & WOOD GRAINING



ANTIQUING KIT COMPLETE
Everything \$3.98
you need ONLY...

ANTIQUING is a SNAP!
MARY CARTER CARRIES A COMPLETE
LINE OF PAINTS & PAINT ACCESSORIES

JIM'S PAY & SAVE
1 Mile North on Old Route 23 — 474-8807

Highway Chief Sees Need For Package Transportation

By DEAN W. SCHOTT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With less than a month on the job, J. Phillip Richley sounds more like a director of a department of transportation than of the Department of Highways.

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Richley has no specific proposals at this time on how the department should be structured.

"Before the bill goes much further, studies should be made and testimony taken," he added. The bill has not been assigned to a committee for hearings.

Connally 'Silly Enough' To Tackle Treasury Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat John B. Connally says he agreed to join the Nixon Cabinet because he is "vain enough to believe" he can help stabilize the economy and "silly enough to try."

"That's why I'm here," the former Texas governor told the Senate Finance Committee which is considering President Nixon's nomination of Connally

Red Cross Offers Class In First Aid

Pickaway County Chapter of American Red Cross will offer a First Aid Training Program for the general public with the first session scheduled 7 p.m. Feb. 15.

Classes will be held in the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church Service Center, 310 E. Main St. in Circleville.

Three phases of First Aid will be presented — Standard, Advanced and Medical Self Help.

The entire course will require two hours, one night a week for 16 weeks.

All persons interested in certification will be required to pass written, oral and practical application tests. The number of persons accepted for this class will be limited due to space and type examinations required.

For information and registration contact John T. Simson, First Aid chairman at 474-6692 or Mrs. Roloff Wolford, Red Cross executive secretary, 474-5736.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Jesse J. Plantz, 70, Columbus, retired and Annie O. Wortman, 55, Commercial Point, cook

Estate Inventory
Joyce E. Chambers, Pickaway Twp.: real estate, \$11,000; total, \$11,000

Real Estate Transfer
Ray Chambers (deceased) to Margaret Chambers, undivided one-half 12.011 acres, Muhlberg Twp.

Judgment on Foreclosure
Norbert and Marjorie Furness, Mt. Sterling vs William F. and La Rena Eversole; judgment granted in plaintiff's favor to secure payment of \$20,090.43 due on promissory note; order of sale to be issued if no action is taken by Eversoles within period set by court.

to be secretary of the Treasury.

Connally was given a gentle grilling by the committee in making two points: He'll be his own man as Treasury secretary, and he's already an intimate of the President.

A vote on the nomination was delayed until Tuesday.

Again and again, Connally referred to his house-long discussions with President Nixon. When he spoke about the economy, he appeared to have the assurance of someone speaking not just for himself but for the President as well.

He talked about how he and the President are alarmed by the rising prices and wages and specifically mentioned a 15-per cent boost in construction workers' salaries as being so high Nixon might not commit allotted federal construction dollars at those prices.

And again, disputing a senator's contention that the economic "game plan" has failed to do anything but bring on a recession:

"After many hours of conversation with the President, we speak not in terms of a 'game plan.' We speak in terms of unemployment—of unfortunate circumstances that put people out of work... I would like to see every homeowner get loans at no more than 7½ per cent. But we recognize that in inflationary periods restraints have to be imposed."

Rejecting mandatory wage and price controls, Connally said the President plans to exercise more his power to influence wage and price settlements.

A senator asked if that meant more "jawboning."

"No doubt about it. I think you have to. I recommend it," Connally said.

Edith Schamehorn Is Top Homemaker

Teays Valley senior Edith Ann Schamehorn, has been named as that district's 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Edith was selected for her performance on a written knowledge and attitude exam administered in December. She will be presented a special award from General Mills and vie with other selected students for state and national honors.

The 18-year-old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schamehorn, Route 2, Ashville. She is a member of the Future Homemakers chapter at Teays Valley.

COLD WEATHER IS HERE



BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St. — 474-4185

Creation of a department would help state and local officials to quit relying on the construction of more highways as an answer to urban congestion, he said.

"In spite of the billions of dollars spent on highways," he said, "We still have pollution and congestion in our cities."

He said he is not "anti-highway" but is more interested in alleviating urban traffic problems. The state highway system, he added, needs to be supplemented with other transportation, like mass transit, rapid transit and air and water facilities.

By increasing the number of passengers on mass transit systems three per cent, he said, urban congestion could be relieved.

In cities, he said, people use their cars 92 per cent; buses, six per cent and railroads, two per cent.

Manson . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
by-side at the counsel table.

Manson was pulled from his chair by bailiffs and led out to a holding cell adjoining the courtroom.

The state's first witness, Bernard Crowe, 28, who said he'd prefer being called "Lotsapoppa," testified that a week before the Tate killings he gave Manson clan member Charles "Tex" Watson, now in a mental institution, \$2,400 for marijuana he never received. Crowe said he telephoned Manson to discuss it, and later Manson arrived at the apartment of Crowe's girl friend, where a group had gathered.

After some talk, Crowe said, Manson pulled out a gun and began pulling the trigger. One shot hit him in the stomach, Crowe said, and he still carries the bullet lodged near his spine.

Manson's attorney shouted objections throughout the testimony, and Manson, in the next room, yelled at the attorney through a screen, "Will you let him go ahead, Irving, and tell the truth! . . . You're cutting my throat, shut up!" At judge's orders, a bailiff closed a metal door over Manson's screen.

Kanarek told newsmen: "The attorney-client relationship is like the husband-wife relationship. It doesn't matter what the neighbors think; it's not always all sweetness and light."

The women defendants sat quietly through the outbursts. However, Miss Krenwinkel, 23, whispered objections animatedly when her attorney announced he wanted to enter a belated plea for her of innocent by reason of insanity.

The judge rejected the plea by attorney Paul Fitzgerald.

Kanarek tried to move for a hearing on the mental state of a juror who, he alleged, had taken to drinking during the months the jury had been sequestered. The judge halted him, saying such a motion should be submitted in written form.

Council Candidate Files Petition

Ronald L. Bartholomew of 951 S. Pickaway St. filed a petition with Pickaway County Board of Elections Friday as a Democratic candidate for Fourth Ward Councilman. He will oppose Gladden Troutman, 155 E. Union St., for the seat at the May Primary election. Bartholomew, 30, a Du Pont employe, has resided in the fourth ward for eight years.

LAUNDRY PILE-UP? USE OUR NEW GIANT WASHER



PORTER'S

COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY

1185 N. Court St. — 474-2206

Dead Youth's Corneas Go To 2 Persons

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"We thought that possibly giving his eyes might be able to help somebody," Karen Howarth said Thursday in explaining the decision to donate the corneas of Steve Howarth's eyes. We got the idea from Mr. Howarth's mother, Mrs. Vera Cooper of Dayton, Ky., who died Jan. 2. She arranged before her death to give away her eyes.

Steve Howarth, 16, a student at Courter Tech High School here, was struck by the bat last week while he was waiting near a city street to catch a bus. A car drove by and someone stuck the bat out and hit him. He died Sunday at General Hospital.

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Names of the recipients and other details were not revealed. An ophthalmologist familiar with the case said that surgery was complete in both transplants but success in terms of restored vision can not be determined for several months.

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Brown Is Chosen OKI President

CINCINNATI (AP) — Raymond Brown, city commissioner in Middletown, Ohio, has been elevated from vice president to president of the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Planning Authority.

Brown, 52, vice president for 1970, was elected Thursday as president for 1971 and he will succeed Cincinnati Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann.

IRS Agents Have Training To Fight Terror Bombings

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP)—A. I. Posey of Tampa, Fla., narrowed his eyes and intently watched a soldier in faded fatigues heave a firebomb at a large piece of plywood using a quick, underhanded motion, like a softball pitcher.

The flimsy plywood burst into bright orange flames when the soft-drink bottle filled with kerosene shattered against it.

"You can tell it's a firebomb now," said Posey, a special investigator for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Internal Revenue Service.

"But would you know if you came around two or three days later? That's what it is about."

The firebomb was hurled in a remote wooded area of Ft. Rucker Thursday as the Internal Revenue Service demonstrated the training it has quietly given hundreds of agents.

The training has been underway across the nation since Jan. 4, said Joseph F. Kelly, chief special investigator for the division.

He declined to say how many division agents had been trained nationwide, but said the figure was 550 for the Southeast.

Kelly said the training was made necessary by the Organized Crime Act of 1970 which gave the job of investigating bombings and controlling explosives to the division.

Kelly, of Jackson, Miss., said each agent had received at least 40 hours training on how to collect evidence and identify various explosives and the kinds of damage they cause.

In demonstrations at Ft. Rucker and Ft. McClellan, Ala., Ft. Gordon, Ga., and Ft. Bragg, N.C., 15 explosive devices were detonated at each site. Most of them, said Posey, were made from items bought from such readily accessible sources as grocery stores.

GM Reports Profit Made Despite Strike

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. suffered a loss of \$135 million in the fourth quarter of 1970 but ended the year with \$609 million in earnings.

The drop was attributed by company officials to the 67-day United Auto Workers strike as well as to a general slowdown in the U.S. and Canadian economies.

According to a preliminary report made public Thursday by GM Chairman James Roche and President Edward N. Cole, 1970 earnings totaled \$2.09 per share, down some 65 per cent from earnings in 1969 of \$1.7 billion, or \$5.95 per share.

The fourth quarter loss, the report showed, followed a loss of \$77 million for the third quarter and marked the first time the giant corporation has been in the red two consecutive quarters since 1932.

GAS GAGS by **CLYDE KOHN**

YOU REMEMBER THAT COUPLE WE MET—AND WHO WE INSISTED COME SEE US ANYTIME—

YAS!—THEY'RE COMING OVER!

THEIR INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION AND FRIENDLINESS MAKE IT A PLEASURE TO DEAL WITH

DOWNTOWN SOHIO

DOWNTOWN SOHIO AUTO SERVICE
FRONT END ALIGNMENT • BRAKE SERVICE
RADIATOR REPAIR & SALES • MOTOR TUNE-UP
206 W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE • Phone 474-9043

SEE ED WARNING FOR THE USED-CAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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'66 INT. 1/2 TON PICKUP
Regular \$1195
This Week Only
\$799

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ROD BELL MOTOR SALES CO.
586 N. Court St. — 474-3138

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Twenty-five REACT mobile units and approximately 40 persons will be on the scenes and involved when the flood disaster occurs.

Brown Is Chosen OKI President

CINCINNATI (AP) — Raymond Brown, city commissioner in Middletown, Ohio, has been elevated from vice president to president of the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Planning Authority.

Brown, 52, vice president for 1970, was elected Thursday as president for 1971 and he will succeed Cincinnati Mayor Eugene Ruehlmann.

IRS Agents Have Training To Fight Terror Bombings

FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AP) — A. I. Posey of Tampa, Fla., narrowed his eyes and intently watched a soldier in faded fatigues heave a firebomb at a large piece of plywood using a quick, underhanded motion, like a softball pitcher.

The flimsy plywood burst into bright orange flames when the soft-drink bottle filled with kerosene shattered against it.

"You can tell it's a firebomb now," said Posey, a special investigator for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Internal Revenue Service.

"But would you know if you came around two or three days later? That's what it is about."

The firebomb was hurled in a remote wooded area of Ft. Rucker Thursday as the Internal Revenue Service demonstrated the training it has quietly given hundreds of agents.

The training has been underway across the nation since Jan. 4, said Joseph F. Kelly, chief special investigator for the division.

He declined to say how many division agents had been trained nationwide, but said the figure was 550 for the Southeast.

Kelly said the training was made necessary by the Organized Crime Act of 1970 which gave the job of investigating bombings and controlling explosives to the division.

Kelly, of Jackson, Miss., said each agent had received at least 40 hours training on how to collect evidence and identify various explosives and the kinds of damage they cause.

In demonstrations at Ft. Rucker and Ft. McClellan, Ala., Ft. Gordon, Ga., and Ft. Bragg, N.C., 15 explosive devices were detonated at each site. Most of them, said Posey, were made from items bought from such readily accessible sources as grocery stores.

Connally 'Silly Enough' To Tackle Treasury Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat John B. Connally says he agreed to join the Nixon Cabinet because he is "silly enough to believe" he can help stabilize the economy and "silly enough to try."

"That's why I'm here," the former Texas governor told the Senate Finance Committee which is considering President Nixon's nomination of Connally

to be secretary of the Treasury. Connally was given a gentle grilling by the committee Thursday. And he was forceful in making two points: He'll be his own man as Treasury secretary, and he's already an intimate of the President.

A vote on the nomination was delayed until Tuesday.

Again and again, Connally referred to his house-long discussions with President Nixon. When he spoke about the economy, he appeared to have the assurance of someone speaking not just for himself but for the President as well.

He talked about how he and the President are alarmed by the rising prices and wages and specifically mentioned a 15-per cent boost in construction workers' salaries as being so high Nixon might not commit alloted federal construction dollars at those prices.

And again, disputing a senator's contention that the economic "game plan" has failed to do anything but bring on a recession:

"After many hours of conversation with the President, we speak not in terms of a 'game plan.' We speak in terms of employment—of unfortunate circumstances that put people out of work... I would like to see every homeowner get loans at no more than 7 1/2 per cent. But we recognize that in inflationary periods restraints have to be imposed."

Rejecting mandatory wage and price controls, Connally said the President plans to exercise more his power to influence wage and price settlements.

A senator asked if that meant more "jawboning."

"No doubt about it. I think you have to. I recommend it," Connally said.

Edith Schamehorn Is Top Homemaker

Teays Valley senior Edith Ann Schamehorn, has been named as that district's 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Edith was selected for her performance on a written knowledge and attitude exam administered in December. She will be presented a special award from General Mills and vie with other selected students for state and national honors.

The 18-year-old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schamehorn, Route 2, Ashville. She is a member of the Future Homemakers chapter at Teays Valley.

Judgment on Foreclosure Norbert and Marjorie Furness, Mt. Sterling vs William F. and La Rena Eversole; judgment granted in plaintiff's favor to secure payment of \$20,090.43 due on promissory note; order of sale to be issued if no action is taken by Eversoles within period set by court.

Marriage License Issued Jesse J. Plantz, 70, Columbus, retired and Annie O. Wortman, 55, Commercial Point, cook

Estate Inventory Joyce E. Chambers, Pickaway Twp.; real estate, \$11,000; total, \$11,000

Real Estate Transfer Ray Chambers (deceased) to Margaret Chambers, undivided one-half 12.011 acres, Muhlenberg Twp.

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Manson . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

by-side at the counsel table. Manson was pulled from his chair by bailiffs and led out to a holding cell adjoining the courtroom.

The state's first witness, Bernard Crowe, 28, who said he'd prefer being called "Lotsapoppa," testified that a week before the Tate killings he gave Manson clan member Charles "Tex" Watson, now in a mental institution, \$2,400 for marijuana he never received. Crowe said he telephoned Manson to discuss it, and later Manson arrived at the apartment of Crowe's girl friend, where a group had gathered.

After some talk, Crowe said, Manson pulled out a gun and began pulling the trigger. One shot hit him in the stomach, Crowe said, and he still carries the bullet lodged near his spine.

Manson's attorney shouted objections throughout the testimony, and Manson, in the next room, yelled at the attorney through a screen, "Will you tell him to go ahead, Irving, and tell the truth! . . . You're cutting my throat, shut up!" At judge's orders, a bailiff closed a metal door over Manson's screen.

Kanarek told newsmen: "The attorney-client relationship is like the husband-wife relationship. It doesn't matter what the neighbors think; it's not always all sweetness and light."

The women defendants sat quietly through the outbursts. However, Miss Krenwinkel, 23, whispered objections animatedly when her attorney announced he wanted to enter a belated plea for her of innocent by reason of insanity.

The judge rejected the plea by attorney Paul Fitzgerald.

Kanarek tried to move for a hearing on the mental state of a juror who, he alleged, had taken to drinking during the months the jury had been sequestered. The judge halted him, saying such a motion should be submitted in written form.

Council Candidate Files Petition Ronald L. Bartholomew of 951 S. Pickaway St. filed a petition with Pickaway County Board of Elections Friday as a Democratic candidate for Fourth Ward Councilman. He will oppose Gladden Troutman, 155 E. Union St., for the seat at the May Primary election.

Bartholomew, 30, a Du Pont employee, has resided in the fourth ward for eight years.

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DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. suffered a loss of \$135 million in the fourth quarter of 1970 but ended the year with \$609 million in earnings.

The drop was attributed by company officials to the 67-day United Auto Workers strike as well as to a general slowdown in the U.S. and Canadian economies.

According to a preliminary report made public Thursday by GM Chairman James Roche and President Edward N. Cole, 1970 earnings totaled \$2.09 per share, down some 65 per cent from earnings in 1969 of \$1.7 billion, or \$5.95 per share.

The fourth quarter loss, the report showed, followed a loss of \$77 million for the third quarter and marked the first time the giant corporation has been in the red two consecutive quarters since 1932.

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